COURTROOM SEARCHED FOR GUNS

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Tuesday generally fair; little change in temperature; moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises at 5:34; sets at 6:04.
High tide at 5:55 a. m.; 6:07 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 82 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 61 at 7 a. m.; average 73.
Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

BIG STRIKE SETTLED, PRES. HARDING HEARS

Bride Marilynn Pardons Flo Ziegfeld

FORGIVES FLO BY CABLE

Wedding of "Sally" Star and Pickford Ends Wrangle With Theatrical Magnate

Marilynn Miller is now Mrs. Jack Pickford.

It was a quiet wedding. There is a feeling that the quiet is the ominous quiet before the storm.

From Los Angeles came the details of the wedding.

From Paris came a cable from Flo Ziegfeld sadly forgiving in tone.

From New York came a report from the Ziegfeld press office that "Sally" will reopen in Boston on Labor Day, September 4.

From York Beach, Me., came a report that among those who will attend the reopening of the show will be Billie Burke, in private life Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld.

WILL VISIT BOSTON.

From Hollywood came a report that Jack and Marilynn will spend at least part of their honeymoon in Boston. Pickford will attend the opening of "Sally" on Labor Day. So will "Mrs." Pickford, in all likelihood. So will, of course, "Ma" Miller. Flo, back from Paris, will be there.

Will Pickford improve the occasion by chasing a process server after Flo, to hand him the papers in the much-advertised slander action?

Will Miss Burke go backstage to felicitate Mrs. Pickford on her marriage and on her opening night success?

From all present indications, the audience at the opening night at the Colonial Labor Day will find other things to watch than the show. It is rumored that all will make up.

It is reported from Los Angeles

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5-Cent Fare! Yes, It is NOT in Boston!

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Street car fare on all city lines will be five cents instead of six beginning tomorrow morning, Cleveland railway officials announced.

A penny charge for all transfers will continue.

OBENCHAIN JURY OUT OVER 54 HOURS

Los Angeles, July 31.—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, accused of the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, a broker, deliberated today after it had been out fifty-four and one-half hours. When the jury, composed of five men and seven women, was locked up last night, the latest rumor was that, deadlocked at 10 to 2 for acquittal, it was considering a compromise verdict of manslaughter.

DR. JOHN H. GOWER IS DEAD IN DENVER

Denver, July 31.—Dr. John H. Gower, sixty-seven years old, internationally famous organist, composer and expert of psychical research, is dead. He suffered a paralytic stroke three days ago. He was born in England. His mother was a descendant of Sir Walter Scott. At the age of eleven Dr. Gower was made organist of the Princess Royal's Chapel at Windsor by order of Queen Victoria.

DIES IN DIVE MADE TO BUY ARTIFICIAL LEG

Memphis, Tenn., July 31.—Edward Powell, a negro with one leg, staged an exhibition from the centre of bridge over the Mississippi as a means of raising a fund to buy an artificial limb. He appeared on the surface for a moment after the dive and then disappeared.

WOMAN BURNED SAVING RELICS

Westford, July 31.—Mrs. Lucy Lambert was seriously burned when she ran into her burning home to save some family relics. She was carried from the house by neighbors.

COURT IS SEARCHED FOR GUNS

Accused Slayer of Scarpone Is Declared Sane, and Trial Is Resumed

Luigi di Padova, one of seven men on trial for the murder of Michael Scarponi, is sane.

Drs. John C. Rogers, Albert W. Stearns and Harry E. Colburn made this report to Judge Dubuque today.

Di Padova, who had been acting like a madman all day, crying out, trembling and fighting with court officers, was ordered examined by Judge Dubuque, and the trial was halted for two hours when the alienists were questioning him.

Dr. Rogers told Judge Dubuque that Di Padova's actions were the result of excitement.

Before the trial was resumed an extra detail of police was assigned to the courtroom, and every spectator was searched before entering the courtroom.

The accused man was dragged into court today under heavy guard, as the trial of himself and six alleged accomplices was resumed.

Sitting with head down, a dejected, nervous wreck, the man who went insane after hearing a witness charge that he was the slayer of little Michael Scarpone, shot down last Winter in North End streets after ignoring Black Hand demands, is being watched by extra guards lest he become violent.

He sits alone in one of the big wire cages that hold the seven prisoners. An armed guard at each side of him. From there he heard Vincenzo Prestioso relate in detail how di Padova, while drunk, bragged that he shot down little Scarpone, whose death left a wife widowed and two children orphaned.

Prestioso's testimony of the alleged drunken confession was as a bombshell tossed into the courtroom when it was delivered on Friday. It sent di Padova back to his cell in the Charles street jail a mad man and caused officers an hour's uneasiness until they put him

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SECTION OF HAPPY DEPOSITORS AWAITING DIVIDENDS AT BANK

Thousands of men and women whose funds are tied up in the institution were on hand early today to collect the 16 2-3 per cent. dividend ordered by the courts. The bank paid out a total of $1,525,000. Christmas Club members got back 50 per cent. of their savings. A big police detail kept the crowd in order and the cashiers paid off the depositors as fast as they came.

$1,500,000 PAID DEPOSITORS BY CLOSED BANK

The only untoward incident in the payment of more than $1,500,000 by the Tremont Trust Company today was Tony Capello of the North End.

Tony was first in the line of hundreds who hustled to the bank's doors to collect the second payment of savings accounts authorized by Judge Crosby of the Superior Court.

It was a dividend amounting to 16 2-3 per cent, a previous 33 1-3 per cent. dividend having been paid by the closed bank some time ago, also by order of the court.

Tony, who swings a pick for a living and takes lunch on a convenient curb stone, was present with edibles in a small package under his arm. Just what Tony eats may be assumed by the manner in which a police detail under Sergeant Flynn began to look for a "dead cat" the moment Tony stepped in line.

TONY FORGOT SOMETHING.

Patrolmen on the outskirts of the fast gathering savings depositor poked sticks about and sniffed suspiciously.

Then the bank opened and Tony passed in and the atmosphere cleared.

Three minutes later Tony was out with a roll of bills and a dishpan smile that threatened to dislodge both his ears. He was a block away, moving fast toward his rusting pick, when, from within the bank, came the explosions of violent sneezing and gasps that all was not right.

Calls for help came from suffocating cashiers and there was a general retreat of anxious depositors when, out from nowhere, stepped an anxious and bustling Tony.

In the twinkling of an eye he moved in and out of the bank. The air at once became sweet and the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

London Doctor Has Serum to Prolong Life 150 Years

London, July 31 (By International News Service).—Dr. Henri Sparlinger, discoverer of anti-tuberculosis serum, has found a new serum, which, he believes, will prolong life for many years, the Daily Mail stated today.

Dr. Spahlinger is said to be of the opinion that the span of human life may be extended to 150 years through the use of his serum and careful living.

3 POLICEMEN, DRUNK, ARE SENTENCED

A police board acted today on the cases of Patrolmen Robert N. Adams, Wilfred D. Mulligan, Robert Kavanagh, John D. Cole, Mark J. Leonard and John J. Good. The complainants were J. Rosenfeld of Lynn and Hyman Ehrenberg of Brighton.

The charges were intoxication and assault and battery. Patrolman Good, Leonard and Adams were found guilty and each was sentenced to 105 hours' punishment duty.

The sentence visited upon Kavanagh and Mulligan was not made public. Cole was found not guilty.

The complainants alleged that they were set upon by Kavanaugh, without any excuse, and beaten, and that when other spectators called for the police officers who answered the call helped to beat them up.

BOLAND IS SHOT RESISTING ARREST

Belfast, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—Harry Boland, formerly representative of the Dail Eireann in the United States, is in a critical condition in a Dublin hospital as a result of wounds received in attempting to evade capture by National army troops.

Harry Boland
(Photo International News Reel)

Boland, the dispatch says, was wounded at Skerries, a fishing town to the north of Dublin. Boland and a friend were spending the week-end at the Grand Hotel, in Skerries. Troops surrounded the hostelry and entered Boland's room to arrest him. In resisting arrest Boland drew a revolver and during the scuffle that followed, the message adds, he was shot in the abdomen.

Boland's companion also was arrested. The incident caused a great commotion in the hotel, which was crowded with visitors.

National army troops operating on the West Meath-Cavan border today captured ten Republican insurgents, whose leader, Harry Kilheavey, in charge of West Meath Republicans, is alleged, to have issued the recent order that all men in uniform should be shot on sight. Among his companions, according to the message received in Belfast, were some of the prisoners who escaped from the Dundalk prison.

Free State Troops Advance on Cork

By International News Service.

Dublin, July 31.—Free State troops today advanced their lines towards Cork, the chief stronghold

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

RESERVE BANK TO PAY FOR PAVING

The Federal Reserve Bank has agreed to stand half the expense of repaving part of Franklin and Pearl streets with a smooth surface. The granite block pavement at present will be torn up and wooden block pavement inserted in its place at a cost of $3,500.

THOMAS J. CARLTON FINED AS SPEEDER

Thomas J. Carleton, Representative from Chelsea, of No. 591 Broadway, Chelsea, was fined $10 by Judge Farmente in the Municipal Court today for speeding. Carleton appealed.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$399,500,000
N. Y. bank balances	61,800,000
Boston bank clearings	38,000,000
Boston bank balances	16,000,000
N. Y. F. R. bank, credit	88,500,000

Pay Day Lineup at Tremont Trust Co.

Joyful Depositors Filing in to Get Back Part of Their Tied-Up Funds

ASSURED OF PEACE BY BOTH SIDES

Atterbury and Jewell Promise to Support White House Arbitration Plan

Washington, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—President Harding was said today by close personal friends and advisers to have received assurances from Vice-President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad and B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen's organizations, that they would support his proposals for immediate ending of the strike.

These assurances were understood to be the basis of the President's hope for successful termination of his arbitration efforts.

The President has been told, it was said, that Mr. Jewell would, in the union conference to be held tomorrow at Chicago, give his endorsement to the settlement proposal.

HOOPER AT WHITE HOUSE.

Mr. Atterbury, it was said, did not go so far as the union head, but was said to have advised the President that he would at least vote for its acceptance.

Administration leaders said they expected spirited debate in tomorrow's session of the executives, but that the final result would be reluctant acceptance of the President's proposals. It might be, according to administration advisers, that the executives would place themselves in position of yielding under protest to a virtual "order" from the President.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, spent nearly an hour in conference with the President. He said that in event the President's proposals was accepted

Turn Over.

COX ASKED TO AID LAWRENCE PEACE

Lawrence, July 31.—The Lawrence City Council voted today to request a conference with Gov. Cox to see if some means could be devised for bringing about a settlement of the local textile strike, now in its 19th week. The Governor's secretary said he would immediately communicate with the Governor.

MANY INJURED IN CHICAGO GAS BLAST

Chicago, July 31.—A gas tank owned by the People's Gas Light and Coke Co. exploded today, injuring more than a score of persons and setting fire to several houses. The fires were quickly brought under control, according to police reports.

EIGHT ESCAPE IN HERRIN MASSACRE

Chicago, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—A check up on the casualties in the Herrin, Ill., mine massacre, made by various labor agencies and coal associations interested, shows that of the seventy-two men in the mine when it was attacked by the union forces, sixty-four are either dead, wounded or missing, while the total casualties on both sides numbered more than seventy.

STARVING BABY CAUSES 2 ARRESTS

Pittsfield, July 31.—Two women who applied to the Salvation Army for quarters for themselves and an infant, were arrested and charged with vagrancy when it was found that he child was in serious condition from starvation. The women are Miss Clara Paddock, alias Mrs. Isabel Wilcox of Housatonic and Grace C. Wardrich of South Mariboro, Ct.

THE OFFER OF THE

Boston and Maine Railroad

—OF—

Permanent Employment Still Stands

FOR

Competent men as Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths—70 cents per hour.

Car Inspectors and Carpenters—63 cents per hour

APPLY TO

Room 309, North Station, Boston

Between 7 A. M. and 11 P. M.

To Take the Places of Men on Strike

WE OFFER

Several Different Plans To Those Who Wish to Save

Vacation Club—Regular weekly payments for fifty weeks.

Savings-Insurance—A combination of Savings and Insurance operated by this bank in association with the Travellers Insurance Company.

Savings Department—Where deposits of any amount may be made at any time. Interest compounded quarterly.

Open from 8.30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Citizens National Bank

178 Summer Street

Member of Federal Reserve System

Just Across from the South Station

BOTH SIDES AGREE TO SUPPORT HARDING PLAN FOR RAIL PEACE

STOCKS ADVANCE AS END OF WALKOUT LOOMS

Continued From First Page.

the labor board would grant a rehearing of the wage dispute as soon as the two parties could prepare their cases.

Secretary of Labor Davis expressed confidence that the rail strike would shortly be adjusted to the satisfaction of the administration and that the coal strike would be settled through direct conferences between the operators and miners' representatives with no further move on the part of the government.

Mr. Davis was of the opinion that the views of A. O. Wharton, labor member of the Railroad Labor Board, that the plan said to have been submitted by President Harding to both parties to the rail strike would be accepted, represented the sentiment in labor circles. Mr. Davis called attention that Mr. Wharton formerly held the position now occupied by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen.

New Haven Reports Service Is Normal

New Haven, Ct., July 31.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today reported further increases in the number of men working in the places of the striking shopmen. No figures were given. Passenger and freight traffic was said to be normal.

John C. Ready, chairman of the system Federation of Shop Crafts, said there was no change in the situation.

Railroad Stocks Advance as Peace Looms

New York, July 31.—That the strike of railroad shopmen will end within forty-eight hours was the sentiment prevailing here today as railroad presidents from all parts of the country gathered to pass upon President Harding's plan of settlement tomorrow.

Wall Street was quick to reflect the feeling of optimism. Rail stocks jumped with the opening of the market, some making an advance of 2 points.

A report from Chicago said that peace had already been made, all that remained was for the executives here and the representatives of the strikers meeting at Chicago to ratify the terms tomorrow.

Believe Cox Will Name Fuel Committee

Governor Cox, who will return tonight from a week's vacation in the White Mountains, will confer tomorrow with Eugene Hultman, State Fuel Administrator, concerning the coal distribution for Massachusetts.

That Governor has stated this Massachusetts was practically well equipped to handle this situation, as it has a fuel administrator with full wartime powers. It was generally believed at the State House, however, that the Governor may appoint a committee of prominent citizens to assist in handling the local situation and adjusting matters between State and Federal authorities.

An appeal for coal to save ruinous waste in food and grain supplies in Iowa was made today to the Senate by W. G. Block Company, a coal concern of Davenport, Iowa.

Columbus, Ohio, July 31.—No coal will be mined in Ohio until a wage scale agreement is reached with the operators, declared Lee Hall, Columbus, president of the Ohio United Mine Workers, here today. President Hall denied the statement issued from the office of Governor Davis that the union leaders have consented to the operation of two coal mines, with the understanding that the output of coal from these mines be used exclusively at State institutions.

Report Increase in Coal Production

Washington, July 31.—The government machinery for emergency distribution of coal swung into gear today as the central committee here, with Henry B. Spencer, Federal fuel distributor, as administrative head, began active functioning under the program devised to supply coal to the industries and localities where it is most needed and to maintain fair price levels at the mines. The central control organization was rapidly being perfected.

As the distribution program went into effect, slow recovery in production was shown in reports of the geological survey for the week ending Saturday, the estimated total being 3,900,000 tons, as compared with 3,700,000 tons the week previous.

GOES INSANE

LUIGI DI PADOVA.

ACCUSED SLAYER FOUND SANE

Continued From First Page.

in a padded cell. From Friday night until last night he was raving and violent. Then he calmed down and today was brought to the courtroom.

Prezioso was cross-examined by a battery of counsel defending the prisoners. In the questions and answers the alleged killer sat and evinced no interest. His head hung forward and he appeared exhausted.

Di Padova suddenly went mad on his way to jail after court revened on Friday. Jumping to his feet he screamed, tore at his hair and his eyes became inflamed. Jail officers fought him, raving mad, to his cell floor, bound him and dragged him to a padded cell, where he was put in a strait jacket. He raved for hours, frothing at the mouth and kicking and squirming in an endeavor to roll about and strangle himself. Then he quieted down.

Jail officials say he was feigning insanity in the belief that he is about to be convicted for the murder of little Scarpone.

UNDERWORLD 'QUEEN' DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Boston's drug sleuths lost one of their most active offenders today, when Alice Reynolds, known in the underworld as "Queen of the Forty Thieves," died at City Hospital.

Death was due to morphine poisoning.

Alice C. Reynolds, arrested a fortnight ago with her sister, Lillian, and two men, one a Deer Island guard, during a drug raid at No. 5 West Canton street, was taken to the hospital from Charles street jail a week ago.

She was in jail charged with selling morphine and with possession of the drug. She had previously been arrested on the same charge and was a user as well as a purveyor of the drug.

The raid in which she was arrested was a particularly spectacular and unusual one. A court clerk and a municipal judge, enjoying a Saturday half-holiday, rushed back to tow respectfully to give Federal Officer Voelker and Detectives Caverly, Conway and Monahan a search warrant.

One of the men prisoners was William J. Cronin, a House of Correction guard, from whom a revolver was taken by the raiders. John F. Reynolds, brother of Alice and Lillian, was also taken into custody.

The authorities had expected that when Alice was tried she would give valuable information regarding the drug traffic in Boston.

BAY STATE MAN DIES FOR KILLING

Bellefonte, Pa., July 31.—Perley J. Emery, alias Leslie W. Hastings of Stirling, Mass., died in the electric chair today at ockview Penetentiary. He was pronounced dead in five minutes.

Emery was convicted of the murder of Patrolman Vincent Hanley. The crime was committed on November 16, 1921, after Hanley had stopped the machine which Emery was driving, in the belief that it had been stolen. Hanley, so the government charged, drew a gun and shot the officer.

With Emery at the time was William M. Presente of Boston.

During the trial Emery won the name of being "the nerviest man ever tried in this court" for his display of courage. His nerves went to pieces later. An appeal for a new trial was refused by Chief Justice Von Maschzaker of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Emery was married. His wife, at that time, lived in Boston. He maintained that he did not know that he fired at the officer, that he was under the influence of liquor and drugs at the time.

HINT DOUBLE WEDDING FOR McCORMICKS

Paris, July 31.—Paris, which loves the unusual, is discussing a report that Harold F. McCormick, the revitalized Harvester millionaire, and his young daughter, Mathilde, may venture into matrimony in a double wedding.

Mr. McCormick is here awaiting the arrival of Mathilde, who left New York Saturday. She is engaged to marry Max Oser, Swiss riding master. Ganna Walska, Polish opera singer, is the one whose name has been linked with that of McCormick.

The last obstacle to the marriage of the Chicago son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller and the singer was removed when Mme. Walska secured her final decree of divorce on Saturday from Alexander Smith Cochran, wealthy carpet manufacturer. McCormick was divorced from Edith Rockefeller McCormick last December.

It is a strange turn of circumstances that father and daughter are faced with striking similarities in their romance. McCormick is twenty years the senior of Mme. Walska. Mathilde is thirty years the junior of M. Oser. The diva began life in humble circumstances. The riding master springs from modest lineage and was a hostler.

'DAD' AND MATILDE MAY WED AT SAME TIME

HEIRESS AND SWISS FIANCE

Mathilde McCormick, Chicago heiress, and Max Oser, who, it is reported, will be married in Paris. Above, Harold F. McCormick, photographed at a fancy dress ball with Ganna Walska, who has just obtained her divorce. Her wedding to Mr. McCormick is expected soon.

KILLED WHILE WALKING WITH FIANCEE

Hanover, July 31.—Harold Nee, twenty-three years old, of Fitchburg, attended St. Mary's Church with his fiancee, Kathleen Downing, of Hanover. They heard the reading of the first banns of marriage, preliminary to their wedding in three weeks.

Within a few hours Nee was dead. He was struck by an automobile while walking along Washington street, Hanover, with his wife-to-be and died shortly afterward of a fractured skull at the Brockton Hospital.

The car which killed Nee was driven by Louis A. Madsis of No. 45 Old Colony road, Newton. No arrests have been made, but the police are investigating.

Two Children Killed by Automobiles

In a series of other mishaps throughout New England, two children were killed and fourteen persons hurt, five seriously.

Edward J. Lynch of Cottage street, Marblehead, was held in $1,000 today in Marblehead court on a charge of manslaughter. Lynch drove in an auto which crashed into a trolley car on Lafayette street, Salem, killing John Meaney and John Shay, who were riding with him.

At Swampscott the wrecking of a motor car, in which a seventeen-year-old girl was receiving driving instructions on a crowded street, resulted in the arrest of the instructor, George W. Smith, thirty-nine years old, of No. 10 Walt street, Roxbury, on the charge of speeding. The girl, who gave her name as Lillian Aitken, of No. 84 Falcon street, East Boston, was driving, and, according to Traffic Officer Roach, ran upon the sidewalk and into a fence on the estate of Isaac Leadbeter at Paradise road and Burrill street.

At Milford, Ct., Arline Mary Siegel, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegel of Hartford, was instantly killed when struck by a motor car backing out of a garage at Cow Beach. Edward Glynn of Springfield was driving the machine.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK.

In Bangor, Me., Harland Kilk, seven-year-old son of Georgs Kilk, was crushed to death by an automobile truck driven by John F. Gibson of Bangor.

Two Quincy motorcycle riders were badly hurt when their machine tipped over on the Hough's Neck boulevard. They were William Dudley of No. 26 Chestnut street and James Melanson of the Hotel Greenleaf, both of Quincy.

Two motorcycle riders in Springfield were seriously injured when their motorcycle upset. They were Weni Kellisky and Mike Kosowick, both of No. 240 Sharon street, Springfield.

Dr. C. G. Bryning of No. 1069 Boylston street, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital, suffering from severe cuts and bruises he sustained when his automobile left the road in Dedham, near Grove street, and crashed into a tree. Witnesses said Dr. Bryning had taken his hands from the steering wheel to light a cigarette.

DRAGGED IN UPSET AUTO.

William J. Henderson, five-year old son of William Henderson of No. 1014 Washington street, Weymouth, was struck by a motorcar owned and occupied by Mrs. Frances P. Duval, and driven by Royal D. L. Holmes, both of Plymouth.

In Amherst, Miss Lena Rosen, twenty-one, of East Dedham, a Summer student at the Massachusetts Agricultural School, is in a serious condition, as the result of being struck by an automobile and dragged twenty-five feet.

Two Woburn girls and two Medford men were dragged thirty feet inside an overturned auto type automobile and a score of passengers on a Lawrence-Reading air line trolley car were thrown from their seats when the car struck the automobile on North Main street, Reading.

Miss Stacie Shea, of No. 27 Buckman street, Woburn, one of the young women in the automobile, was internally injured and was taken to Winchester Hospital.

The other occupants of the overturned machine were Margaret McEllinery, No. 13 Stoddard street, Woburn; Gerald Kelly, No. 266 Fellsway West, Medford, and Albert C. Herman, No. 79 Court street, Medford.

Charles A. Swanson, sixty-five years old, of No. 115 Leach avenue, died at Brockton City Hospital from injuries received when he was hit by an automobile today.

Mr. Swanson was crossing Main street near Market street when he was run down by a car operated by Clarence Bald of Centre street, Raynham.

FEAR BOSTON BOY IS LOST IN WOODS

William H. Bonyman, eleven-year-old grandson of Dr. Harry Bonyman, of No. 16 Rollins street, Boston, has been missing since Saturday from the Bonyman summer estate at Eppingham, N. H., and it is feared that the child has either been drowned or lost in the woods.

MARILYNN ENDS ZIEGFELD ROW

Continued From First Page.

that Flo Ziegfeld's cable was answered, which clears the way for a reconciliation between Flo and his star and her husband.

As to the wedding of Marilynn and Jack, it was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks at Beverly Hills by the Rev. Neal Dodd of the Church of St. Mary of the Angels.

MARILYNN HAS "FRIGHT."

While Lieut. Curt Howe, an army aviator, swooped over the estate and dropped showers of flowers about the house, and while Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin artfully drove nails in the tires of the honeymoon automobile, Marilynn came down the stairs to the big western living room to where Jack awaited her by the fireplace—experiencing a shock on her own admission, the first pangs of stage fright she ever felt in her life.

"Just for a minute," she said later, "I felt I should never be able to reach the bottom of the steps alive. I never had such a sensation before. Then, in a moment, I felt Jack's arm, and it steadied me. From then on it was just like a "first night"—flowers and everybody looking at me, and all that. I wasn't a bit excited after that first moment."

ZIEGFELD SENDS BEST WISHES

The bride informed newspaper men that she has received a cable from Flo Ziegfeld, who went on record some weeks ago as vehemently opposed to the marriage, extending her his heartiest wishes for happiness and good fortune.

"I was just leaving for the Fairbanks home when I got the message," she said. "It reads: 'If you are determined to go through with the wedding, I can only wish you well. The rest is up to yourself and you—much happiness. I am sorry, of course, but that is neither here nor there. Great love to you.'"

Miss Miller was attended by the girl who became her sister-in-law as soon as the ceremony was completed—Mary Pickford. She was given in marriage by her mother-in-law by a former marriage, Mrs. Charlotte Carter. Jack, in turn, had Fairbanks as his best man.

RUSH TO KISS THE BRIDE.

Clad in a dainty bridal dress of white georgette, trimmed with silver and princess lace, Marilynn pronounced her "Yes" to the minister's questions in a firm, even tone, and, when she and Jack had been pronounced man and wife, she turned and tilted her face up to receive Jack's kiss. This had to sooner been done than the other male guests present crushed forward to demand a similar privilege.

Mary Pickford was resplendent in a cream-colored gown of chantilly lace over georgette crepe, bought especially in Paris for the occasion. The bride's mother-in-law wore black Spanish lace over black Canton crepe trimmed in moire.

Because of the fact that Jack Pickford was born in Canada, there is some question as to whether Marilynn relinquishes her American citizenship rights by the marriage, since it is believed that Jack never took out final naturalization papers. Members of the family said they thought he had them out, but Jack was too busy talking to his new bride to answer newspaper men's questions.

LIVE HERE UNTIL SEPT. 1.

Immediately after the ceremony, Marilynn and Jack ran to their auto to start for Del Monte on their honeymoon. The work done by Doug and Charlie with hammer and nails, however, caused a delay while a chauffeur affixed a new set of tires. Then, followed by a shower of rice and old shoes, the two sped away. They will remain in Del Monte until Wednesday, when Jack is due back at his studio.

They plan to make their home here until September, at least. In September Marilynn must go back east to resume her part in "Sally," which reopens on the first of the month.

Husband Uses Suit for Divorce to Boom Trade

Haverhill, July 31.—Mrs. Charles Rosengard is suing her husband for divorce for cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. Charles believes in making capital of it. Read his advertisement in the Haverhill Evening Gazette:

"Notice to the public—Now is the time to buy your safes from me as I need $10,000 to pay my wife for what she has sued me for (if she wins). I will sell very reasonable and have a large variety.—Chas. Rosengard. Tel. 3617, 801 Main street."

HARRY BOLAND IS SHOT

Continued from First Page.

of the Republican irregulars. Kilmallock, which is held by Irregulars, has been surrounded by Free State troops and its fall is expected hourly.

The advance of the Free States is a move toward an attack on the Irregulars in Cork. The Irregular garrison in Kilmallock is reported to outnumber the Free State attackers and if the latter attempt a sortie heavy fighting may follow.

Eight officers and men were killed and wounded in two ambush attacks against Free State troops in the region of Maryboro.

In the first ambuscade a military motor car containing a detachment of Free State troops was blown up by a land mine. Captain Powell, Brigadier Grey and three others were wounded and a private was killed.

Reinforcements for the first detachment ran into another ambuscade. In the second attack Divisional Commandant McCurtain and Commandant Colliton were killed. Twenty-eight irregulars were captured. It is alleged that some of them carried dumdum bullets.

Severe fighting was reported from Tipperary throughout the week-end, particularly near Golden and in the vicinity of Cashel, where the rebels have been maintaining an important headquarters post.

$1,500,000 PAID TO DEPOSITORS

Continued from First Page.

paying went on. Tony had merely forgotten his lunch.

PAY OUT $1,525,000.

In all, 25,000 depositors were to be paid $1,525,000 between now and the end of the week.

Arrangements were made to pay by mail those who did not care to call at the bank in person.

Christmas Club depositors were receiving their first dividend today, amounting to 50 per cent.

10% Wage Cut

Lawrence, July 31.—A 10 per cent. wage cut affecting 130 persons went into effect at the J. H. Horne & Sons Company paper machinery plant today.

MISSES GIRL, SHOOTS SELF TWICE

Holyoke, July 31.—Rejected by Miss Stephanie Press of this city, Frank Ponkowich of Chicopee Falls, today fired one shot at her, which missed its mark, and then turned his pistol against himself, inflicting two self-inflicted wounds.

The pair had been seated on a park bench in earnest conversation for some time. Miss Press said afterward she had rejected Ponkowich's attentions.

Miss Press said Ponkowich met her on the street. She tried to evade him, but he followed her.

Finally she went to the park and sat down. She told her, she says, he was leaving for San Francisco and wished her to keep jewelry he had given her. She refused and started to leave him, whereupon he fired at her.

OPERA STAR BACK IN UNITED STATES

Gladys Axman
Photo by International News Reel.

New York, July 31.—Miss Gladys Axman, opera singer, has returned to this country after an extended tour of Europe, during which she visited many of the musical institutions. The singer, who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of this city, intends to "settle down for a rest" following her long vacation, and will return to opera in the fall.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Filene's Basement—A bargain store that gives goods away that don't sell in 30 selling days. But they do sell because they're priced low to start with. First price must be low or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days.

Ready Tuesday at 9—

1251 MEN'S SILK shirts

silks broadcloths tub silks pongees jerseys few crepes

also 521 silk and cotton or mercerized cotton broadcloths

Maker closed his shop to us to strike, sold us the stock of surplus shirts, odd lots and assortments and even some samples—fancy grays and white shirts with a few stripes in lot. Some with collar to match, some with collar attached and some in neck-band style—sizes 14 to 18 in lot.

$2.55 some seconds

Here's estimate of average cost to make:
2 2-3 yards material. 92c yard, $2.45 1-3
Buttons .. .07½
Neckband . .02½
Labor. .
Overhead . .63½
$3.17 5-6

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Basement—TUESDAY

Filene's purchase of Swift & Company sales of choice beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, July 29th, on shipments sold on request from 4 to 4.50 cents to 13.17 cents per pound and averaged 12.14 cents per pound—Ed's.

SEARLES HONEYMOONS IN ROWBOAT OFF NOVA SCOTIA COAST

WRECKED YACHT IS GIVEN UP

Millionaire Groom Nearly Lost Life When Hurled Overboard in Storm

Albert Victor Searles, millionaire Boston artist, blackmail victim and man of many loves, is honeymooning in a rowboat off Nova Scotia.

Plans went awry when Searles lost his yacht off the coast of Georgia during a stag party.

As with Searles' marriage to Charlotte Boulister, which took place in November, and only became known a week ago, news of the wrecking of the millionaire's yacht did not develop until today.

It is with Charlotte, known as Irene, that Searles is honeymooning off the Nova Scotia fishing banks. As Irene is given to weight, the millionaire's progress along the coast is slow, the sea gulls' chant being not unlike the well-known song, "Row, Row, Row."

In the wrecking of the yacht Searles and three companions almost lost their lives, being forced to cling to the upturned boat for three hours before they were dragged half-dead from the storm-whipped waters.

Mrs. Searles was ashore in a hotel, the artist's party being "strictly stag." Searles was leading the little craft for shore when the storm, blowing from the Gulf of Mexico, increased in fury and overturned the boat. Thrown into the boiling waters, Searles and his companions managed to regain the boat and cling there for life. A motorboat picked up the party.

The Searles yacht, in which he once duck Boston when sought with subpoena-bearing officers, was salvaged, but Searles has no further use for it. "I'll stick to rowboats," he is reported to have said.

ENGLAND TO REFUSE U. S. SHIP HUNT PLEA

London, July 31 (By International News Service).—Washington's request for "reciprocal" search of ships flying the British flag, outside a twelve-mile zone, where such vessels were suspected of carrying whiskey cargoes to United States territory in violation of the American prohibition law, was brought to the attention of Parliament today. Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons such a proposal is being considered, but the indications were no action would be taken.

START AIR TRIP TO BRAZIL AUGUST 12

New York, July 31.—Walter Hinton and Dr. E. Pinto Martins, who are planning an 8,000-mile flight from New York to Brazil, today named the new hydroseroplane in which they will sail, the "Sampaio Correia," in honor of the resident of the Aero club of Brazil. The flight will start on August 12 and the men hope to make the trip in ninety-six flying hours. A crew of three men will be taken.

LAWRENCE OFFICIAL IS FATALLY INJURED

Lawrence, July 31.—D. J. O'Mahoney, sixty-five years old, for twenty-five years superintendent of the pumping station of the city water department, died in the hospital of injuries received today when struck by a sand conveyor. His skull was fractured.

Every Kind of Worker Available

The men and women of Boston who are in the business world and who are the successful workers are numbered among the readers of The American. When a Boston employer, therefore, has need of efficient workers in any department, all that is necessary to find the right person for the position is to put an ad in the "Help Wanted" columns of The American.

Do not worry, along with insufficient help or with inefficient help when the capable kind are on call. Get your message to them without delay. Tell them what the work is like, what the qualifications you demand. You will not have to wait long, if, when the ad is ready, you send it to

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory
Telephone Main 5180

Discard Paint For Tints That Give Outdoor Tinge

Chicago, July 31.—Exit the Painted Lady.

Enter the Tinted Lady.

That's the verdict of the American Society of Cosmeticians, in convention here.

It all comes in little boxes, women. You might as well accustom yourselves to the change. The Peroxide Person is due for an exit. Hail, the "Warm Brown Lady." In the words of Mrs. May G. Bott, president of the society:

"Hair dye is no longer used, but special preparations that tint the hair have been compounded. Paints will be replaced by tints, for both the hair and face. We want to tint complexions that will give the suggestion of out-door athletics."

URGES ARMY BE USED TO HALT RUM-RUNNERS

Washington, July 31 (By International News Service.—Now that the United States army is all dressed up for duty, and apparently is not going any place because of the rapidly clearing industrial situation, Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, reformer, wants to send 'em to the Canadian border to repel invaders —rum invaders.

"Strike while the iron is hot is my motto," said Dr. Crafts today.

"While we're all prepared, let's take advantage of this preparation and not waste all the effort that has been made."

Dr. Crafts embodied his ideas in a letter and sent them to President Harding.

The doctor also wants the navy to be put on duty in Florida waters to check the runners of rum from Bimini, Havana and points south.

"Why not?" asked the doctor. "Everybody knows that our soldiers and sailors are rotting today for lack of something to do. Soldiers in peace time have too many idle hours on their hands.

"Why couldn't we put them on duty along the Canadian border, where help is needed. They could stop and search every automobile from Canada."

AGED WOMAN DIES UNDER TRAIN

Mrs. Amanda Hendericksen, seventy years old, of Eastern Ash street, Westwood, was instantly killed today by a freight train at the Islington crossing of the New Haven railroad. The accident was not witnessed.

The aged woman had gone to the station to await a train for Hyde Park. Between the time of her arrival and train time she crossed the railroad tracks and evidently stepped into the path of an oncoming freight.

SEA-SLED BRINGS AID TO SHIP

Montreal, July 31.—A sea-sled with room for twenty-five passengers, started today for the Lachino Rapids in the St. Lawrence River to take off 400 excursionists on the steamer Rapids Prince, which struck on the rocks yesterday.

It was expected that the sea-sled, borrowed by Vice-President Norcross of the Canada Steamship Lines, would make several trips from ship to shore with the stranded passengers. The craft is run by a 300-horsepower motor.

2 HELD FOR HOLDUP IN WATERTOWN

Vincento Dilosorio, thirty-one years old, of Cottage street, and Cerato Riodlo, twenty-one years old, of Salem street, Boston, were held in $10,000 each for trial August 14 on charges of carrying a loaded revolver. They were arrested after Joseph P. Gallivan of Roxbury said that he had been held up at the corner of Fifth avenue and Watertown street, Watertown, by two men.

AUTOIST IN SUICIDE PLUNGE AT NIAGARA

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31.—Frank Lewis Wolf, a former marine, who was killed today in plunging 200 feet down an embankment near Niagara Falls in his automobile, committed suicide, relatives believe.

He had been separated from his wife. After an unsuccessful attempt at reconciliation he was much depressed, relatives said. Wolf's machine plunged through a wire barrier below the falls and dropped 100 feet.

RIEL WITNESS DENIES AIDING GIRL TO FLEE

John J. Daly of Chelsea, testifying today at the Riel divorce case in Superior Court, denied that he had any part in the mysterious disappearance of his sister Bessie a week ago.

Daly testified for John J. Hurley, Sr., Revere Beach and Nantasket amusement promoter, who is charged with misconduct in twenty-two occasions with Mrs. Frances A. Riel by the latter's husband, John J., a World War veteran.

Attorney John F. McNiff of Lynn, Riel's counsel, informed Judge Wesd several days ago that Miss Daly, who had received a summons to testify for his client, had mysteriously disappeared.

McNiff:

Cross-examination by Attorney Q.—Would it surprise you to know that your sister is married to Louis Sears of Chelsea? A.—Yes, it would.

Q.—Have you ever done any thing to keep your sister from testifying in this case? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever threaten to put your sister in an insane asylum if she testified against Hurley? A.—No.

Q.—Did you make a statement that you would get 45 a day and all the "bootled in bond" you could drink for testifying in this case? A.—No.

Q.Did you tell anyone you were to receive $200 for testifying here? A.—No, sir.

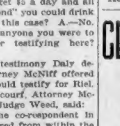
In his direct testimony Daly declared that Attorney McNiff offered him $50 if he would testify for Riel.

At opening of court, Attorney McNiff addressing Judge Wesd, said:

"I ask that the co-respondent in this case be ordered from within the bar enclosure. I feel, Your Honor, that there are signals being passed between the co-respondent and witnesses." The court stated it would observe Mr. Hurley's conduct.

MILLION DOLLARS FOR PALESTINE FUND

Plans have been laid here for a million-dollar campaign for the Palestine Foundation Fund. Details were discussed at a meeting in Temple Israel, Kenberma, which was attended by Jews from all parts of New England.

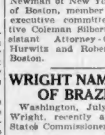


Albert Hurwitz.

The New England quota is $1,000,000. It is expected this will be raised by September. An additional $100,000 will be sought for the Rutenberg concession to electrify the Jordan Valley. Baron Rothschild has donated $500,000 to this project. Among those who spoke at the meeting were Emmanuel Newman of New York; Isaac Harris of Boston, member of the national executive committee; Representative Coleman Silbert of Boston, Assistant Attorney-General Albert Hurwitz and Robert Silverman of Boston.

WRIGHT NAMED HEAD OF BRAZIL MISSION

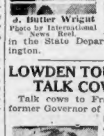
Washington, July 31.—J. Butler Wright, recently appointed United States Commissioner to Brazil, will be chief commissioner of the American commission to the Brazil centenary exposition. Mr. Wright served as secretary at the American legation in Brussels in 1912, and in the same capacity in Rio de Janeiro in 1913. Since then he has been chief of the Latin American affairs in the State Department at Washington.



J. Butler Wright
Photo by International News Reel.

LOWDEN TOURS N. E.; TALK COWS TO HIM

Talk cows to Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois and presidential candidate, and you will have the gentleman's attention immediately.



Frank O. Lowden

As president of the Holstein Breeders' Association of America Mr. Lowden is touring New England. It is his first visit here. He is stopping at Swampscott. From there he motors about, having already visited the House of Seven Gables in Salem and other historic spots.

20 TO 40 CENTS' DUTY ON WOOL BLANKETS

Washington, July 31.—Tariff duties on woolen blankets ranging from 20 cents per pound and 20 per cent. ad valorem to 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent. ad valorem were approved today by the Senate by a vote of 32 to 24. The Underwood law rate was 25 per cent. ad valorem.

Flapper Takes the Air When Fans Give Her the Razz as Baseball Umpire

I DIDN'T HAVE ANY BETTER SENSE—SO I DESERVED IT

Here's Tom Newton of the Redmonds puttin' the ball on Charlie Falk, one of the Seven Sutherland Sisters from Benton Harbor. Here's likewise me, calling "safe" whatever that means. The House o' David boys may be offa raw meat an' safety razors and roughhouse on Sunday, but heed me, brethren, that doesn't cramp their style on a baseball diamond.

CLEAR COSTELLO IN SALEM MURDER

The murder charge against Tony Costello, who was arrested Saturday, accused of killing twelve-year-old Henry P. McMahon, was dropped today when Costello was arraigned before Judge Sears.

Kriker Petrain of Lynn, arrested July 22 for the murder, was released.

Costello was held in $10,000 bail on a statutory charge having no connection with the McMahon murder. In the meantime the police will continue their investigation of Costello's statement that he knew who committed the murder.

Costello had said that although he didn't know the name of the murderer, he could "dig him up."

Seventeen-year-old Margaret Madrogos, following the arrest of Costello, declared her engagement to him was broken.

Another suspect arrested in the McMahon case, one Senartnian Makarian, was also released following failure to identify.

10 POLICE QUELL FAMILY BATTLE

Lawrence, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin of Melvin street resented the interference of Officer Daniel Hayes in their private battle.

Mrs. Gosselin was spitting out teeth and throwing handfuls of her husband's hair to the winds when Hayes appeared on the scene. When he attempted to separate them, they turned on him.

When the reserves arrived they found Hayes minus his badge, belt, nightstick and dignity, covered with wounds and badly beaten. The Gosselins were arrested after a struggle in which ten policemen subdued Joseph and his spouse.

CUYLER GOES TO RAIL STRIKE CONFERENCE

Washington, July 31.—De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railroad executives, is in Washington as one of the leaders of the railroad officials at the White House conference. Mr. Cuyler came here at the call of President Harding, who desired the officials and representatives of the striking workers to get together for arbitration or conciliation.

De Witt Cuyler
Photo by International News Reel.

LENINE RECOVERING, SAYS LEON TROTZKY

Moscow, July 31 (By International News Service).—Leon Trotsky returned to Moscow today after conferring with Nicolai Lenine. Trotsky denied that Lenine is in serious physical condition.

"Lenine is convalescing nicely," said Trotzky. "He is now in complete touch with every governmental question. It is necessary, however, that he should not worry and not do any work. The attending physicians insist that if he obeys their orders he will live to serve the Russian people for many more years." Trotzky denied that Lenine was paralyzed.

She Forgot the Motion for Out, So She Calls the Runner Safe.

By THE FLAPPER

We dassent eat meat
And we never, never shave
And we wear our hair
In a permanent wave
House o' David
House o' David
Rah, rah, rah!

Oh what a rough gang! They may look saintly with their whiskers and Mary Pickfords, but they can play ball! And how they can cuss out the umpire. I should know.

Because I was the umpire in the game between the Redmonds of South Boston and the bearded ladies from the House of David. And sucha afternoon.

It was really George Grim's fault, the big bum. He said he couldn't umpire the game at Walpole Street Grounds because he had to work. Whaddaz he mean work?

What, I should like to ask him, does he call umping? A tea dance? He asked me to pinch hit for'm an' I didn't have any better sense than to say I would.

"You wanna look out f'r the bottles," George warned me. "A razzberry is one thing, but a rock is something else again."

"You don't meanta say the boys get rough?" I asked.

DON'T ALWAYS COUNT 10.

"Well," says George, "they don't always count ten before they swing on you. You gotta be kinda careful. An' then again it's all in the way the bones roll. Now take my friend Frank Wrenn. He's been having a run of sour luck.

"Last Saddy afternoon he was knocked unconscious over at Reading. Player slidin' f'r base had a grudge against him an' slid into him. Poor Frank was countin' comets when they carried him off the field.

"An' Monday out at Forest Hills they threw rocks an' potatoes at him. Some umpires woulda jus' picked up the potatoes an' carried 'em home to the missus. But not Frank. He's sensitive.

"An' Tuesday someone heaved a milk bottle at him. I always said they oughtn't to have milk or pop at ball games if us umpires are to be protected.

LOOK LIKE ABE LINCOLNS

"An' when Bill Cleary struck out as third strike out the plate he tossed the bat at Frank an' fetched him a dirty wallop on the brow.

"Wednesday Frank was back at the old home town, Reading, where he knows everybody an' the boys treat him right. All they did was shower him with pebbles. But pebbles don't hurt. George stopped for breath and pulled out his watch.

"Better hurry," he told me. "You'll be late to the game."

An' then he shook hands with me and wished me the best of luck.

At the field the boys were working out, the Benton Harbor bunch looking like a lotta Abraham Lincolns.

FLAPPER GETS RAZZED.

I put on my chest protector and pranced out on the field. Pretty soon the game started. Before I had time to catch my breath a guy was lyin' down in the dust peckin' up at me from behind his whiskers for approval.

"Get up," I told him. "You'll get your new baseball pants all dirty."

I forgot the motions for safe so I hadda call him out. I didn't see that it made much difference.

"Kill'm. Santy Claus," advised one fan from a fence.

"Git a pair of eye-glassus, you dummy."

"Outside!"

"Who said you was a empire?"

"Are they talking to me?" I asked a player with a permanent wave.

"Yup," he said.

"Well, I won't listen," I said, and I took off the chest protector and threw it on the ground.

Later I found out from the sport department that the barberless fly chasers came out on the wee end of a 5 to 3 score. Serves 'em right..

MRS. CLARKE BLAMES STREET CLEANERS

"I have to go out and sweep the street myself after the street cleaning department has gone over it," says Mrs. Berton Clarke of No. 32 Russell street. "I wish to correct statements which have appeared saying that I charged foreigners with spoiling Beacon Hill. Untidy people up there do throw garbage from their windows into the streets, but it is the fault of the street cleaning department that it is not cleaned up.

"I'm not a snob and I wouldn't have people think such a thing of me for the world. Foreigners are not injuring the property up there. It is just the untidy people who live there."

GERMAN BRICK FOR PRICE WAR IN U. S.

New York, July 31.—Two shiploads of German-made brick are enroute from Danzig to builders here, the first shipment of foreign-made brick to be imported in an effort to beat down the prices of building material, according to E. C. Palton, head of the Kings County Builders' Association. The brick, he said, would be sold to builders at $10.50 per thousand, or about half the price now paid for domestic made brick.

B. & A. SERVICE TO WEST IS RESTORED

Full service has been restored on the Boston & Albany main line to the West, following the serious cloudburst that washed out the tracks at Chatham and East Chatham in New York last Friday. A large force of men, with two pile drivers and several wreckers, erected a hundred-foot trestle and service was started over the line again in fifty-three hours after the cloudburst.

CHAMP OF NAVY, BUT POLICE GOT HIM

"We declare you the lightweight champion of the navy" said Judge Murray in the Municipal Court today to Tony Drandana, arraigned before him charged with assault and battery on an unknown person.

"I was walking across the Common, Your Honor" was the story Tony told, "when a fellow came up to me and said, 'I'm the light-weight champion of the navy and I can lick any man in the world of my weight.' So I took him on and gave him a beating. I got arrested while he escaped."

"All right" said the judge as he discharged the case. "You're the champ."

Two buttons flew off Tony's shirt front as he walked proudly from the court room.

GOULD TOOK CURE FOR 'LONELINESS'

By International News Service.

Paris, July 31.—"I have taken the only cure for loneliness and illness," declared George Jay Gould, American multi-millionaire, to friends today, following his return with his bride from a three weeks' honeymoon spent at Aix-les-Bains. "I came to Europe in search of health and I have found it," continued Mr. Gould. "I married for happiness, which I also found."

Mr. Gould said that he and his wife planned to tour Scotland, accompanied by Lady Vivian Decles. Mr. Gould's daughter by his first marriage. Lord Decles is expected to accompany the party.

Mr. Gould was married to his present wife, formerly Guinevere Jeanne Sinclair, at his home at Lakewood, N. J., on May 1. His first wife died last November.

CONNELLY SOCIETY HEARS IRISH LEADER

James Larkin, one of the leading participants in the Irish rebellion of Easter week, 1916, delivered an address before the James Connelly Literary Society at the Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton street. Larkin is at present awaiting the results of his appeal of a five-year sentence imposed on him by the New York criminal anarchy

James Larkin

State courts for during the war.

He was the organizer of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union. He came to this country after England and Germany went to war. On the entrance of the United States into the war he became embroiled with the authorities and was arrested and convicted.

EDWARDS TO OPEN CAMP AT DEVENS

Major-General C. R. Edwards, with his staff, will open the citizens' military training camp at Camp Devens tomorrow. The quota will be 2,500. Most of those taking the training are between the ages of 17 and 35 and come from all parts of New England.

$250 IN PRIZES FOR BOY AND GIRL ARTISTS

ATTENTION! BOYS and GIRLS of NEW ENGLAND.

Would you like to win ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for a few hours' work?

Through the BOSTON AMERICAN, the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen is conducting a drawing contest.

To the boy or girl who draws a picture best illustrating what the Graphic Arts, printing and photographic reproduction, means to civilization, will be awarded a first prize of $100. There will be a second prize of $50, three prizes of $25, five prizes of $5 and ten prizes of books that will be of value to young artists.

ALL WILL GET SOMETHING.

EVERY BOY and GIRL who sends a drawing with a self-addressed, stamped envelope will receive two tickets to the Second Educational Graphic Arts Exposition, Mechanics Building Boston, August 28 to September 3.

EVERYONE who enters the contest WILL RECEIVE SOMETHING.

Winners of the money and book prizes will have their drawings displayed in Honor Hall, Mechanics Building, during the exposition.

Th winner of the first prize will have his or her drawing reproduced for the cover page of the September issue of "The Printing Craftsman," a trade journal published in Boston. Winners of the next four prizes will have their work reproduced on an inside page of the same magazine.

TERMS OF CONTEST.

Drawings must be on white paper, 8½x11 inches, done in black India ink. No colored drawings considered. The words "Graphic Arts" may be incorporated in drawing. Mail drawing flat with sufficient postage. Send drawings with coupon attached. Sending stamped, self-addressed envelope for free Exposition tickets.

The picture page today carries a suggestion.

CONTEST COUPON

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

Mail this coupon with drawing to Second Educational Graphic Arts Exposition Contest, Boston American, P. O. Box 1984, Boston, Mass.

REV. L. F. McKENNEY DIES SUDDENLY

Bridgton, Me., July 31.—Rev. Luther F. McKenney, former Congressman from New Hampshire, widely known as a Universalist minister and a prominent Democrat, died at his home here at the age of eighty-one. Death followed a slight shock which he had while preaching in the morning.

57

How to get up an appetite

The first fragrant whiff puts your appetite on edge. The first taste—and you're ravenously hungry for more. Go ahead and eat all you want. They are as good for you as they are good to eat.

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS
with Tomato Sauce

LOVE FLEES AS 'FOLLIES' BRIDE IS LED TO 1-ARM LUNCH

WEDDED ON JOY PARTY

Gilded Philadelphia Youth Repents on Morning After but Can't Break Bond

Elkton, Md., July 31.—Peggy Udell, "ex" of the "Follies," may be a "doughnut bride" and she may have been married on a dare, but she is a sure-enough wife, just the same, and she's going to stay married.

Judge Wickes in the Circuit Court ruled that Peggy was married hard as well as fast to John W. Montgomery, the gilded Philadelphia youth, who has repented of his bargain and wants to back out of it.

Montgomery's claim was that he married Peggy while he was so intoxicated that he did not know what he was doing.

POOR SPORT, SAYS SHE.

To which Peggy countered as follows:

"He dared me to wed him after a twelve-hour acquaintance, and I did it. And let me assure you I took as many chances as he did.

"Now he rues what he did and he wants to have it undone, but the judge has ruled I am his lawful wife, and I intend to remain so."

To which the ex-Follies girl added a few uncomplimentary references to the sporting blood of Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. John W. Montgomery's story of her wedding, particularly her humorous story of the wedding breakfast, convulsed the court when she told it.

She said that following the unconventional marriage in Elkton, after an elopement from New York, her gay bridegroom took her to Philadelphia, presumably for a honeymoon.

BALKS AT DOUGHNUTS.

But he escorted her upon their arrival in the Quaker City into a one-armed chair lunch room and ordered coffee and doughnuts.

A "Follies" girl, even under the flush of her first real romance, found that a little hard to stand, and there were "words," and the bridegroom went away and did not come back.

Judge Wickes, in ruling that the "doughnut bride" is a legal wife as sure as there are holes in doughnuts, also ruled that she was entitled to $50 a month as alimony.

FORMER STABLE BOY MADE BRITISH PEER

London, July 31.—Lord Ashfield, Baron of Southwell, has risen from stable boy in America to peer in England. Starting out in life as Albert Henry Stanley in the stables of the Detroit Street Railway when motive power was supplied by horses, he gradually rose through the offices of schedule maker, shop manager and superintendent. He then went to London as the director of underground railways and became a British citizen in 1913. He was knighted in 1914 and has now been elevated to the peerage.

Lord Ashfield.

Photo by International News Reel.

FIRST MEDAL OF POPE IS BROUGHT TO U. S.

New York, July 31. — Edward L. Hearn, messenger from the Pope to the Knights of Columbus convention at Atlantic City, has brought with him the first medal struck of the new Pontiff. It will be presented to Supreme Knight Flaherty at the convention. The medal bears a profile of Pope Pius on one side, and an engraving of Christ selecting Peter as head of the Church, on the reverse side.

Edward L. Hearn.

Photo by International News Reel.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the Ideal Combination for Shaving

L STREET CHAMP'S TASK

GALE DELAYS TOTH'S SWIM OF CHANNEL

Dover, England, July 31 (By International News Service).—A heavy southwest wind today caused Charles Toth, Boston long distance swimmer, to postpone his attempt to swim the English channel from England to France.

Toth was in fine form and ready to start, but experts advised him against it. Toth had originally planned to start at five p. m.

"I hope to be able to begin the swim by one o'clock tomorrow," said Toth.

By FRED C. LANE.

Charlie Toth, New England's long-distance swimming champion, who arrived on English shores last week, will attempt to swim the dangerous waters of the English Channel tomorrow.

The "L" Street Brownie, who has conquered all the threatening waters in this section of the country, will seek added laurels by crossing the Channel conquered by only two men.

Toth is one of the four entries from the United States to try this hazardous swim. Uncle Sam will have Sam Richards, Henry Sullivan of Lowell and Walter Patterson of Bridgeport following Toth.

None is more competent than the Boston waiter. His past records of endurance outshine those of any of his competitors. The stamina displayed by the Boston man in the water has eclipsed that of any other swimmer of the present day.

"VICTORY OR DEATH."

So determined is Toth to complete the distance that only Captain Matthew Webb and William T. Burgess have conquered, that on leaving Boston he remarked:

"Either I shall conquer the Channel or perish in the attempt."

That Toth has the ability never was better demonstrated than in the Boston Light swim of August 15, 1921, when in competition with his ancient rival Sam Richards to decide who was the champion of New England, the "L" street champion was lost for fifteen minutes while the angry waters of the outer Boston Harbor battered him two miles out of his course. Richards quit.

When found by his manager, Gus Wise, Toth was asked to withdraw from the water but refused, only asking that he be taken back to his course.

Time and again Toth has met similar conditions with the same stout heart that has made him the idol of New England's swimming followers.

SWAM FOR TEN YEARS.

His advent into swimming circles has been interesting and remarkable, for he was thirty-four years old before he learned to swim. Toth is now past forty-four.

One week previous to his departure for England Toth gave a remarkable exhibition of his strength by towing for five miles a lifeboat containing seven men. The total weight of his load was over two tons.

In September, 1914, two years after he had learned to keep himself afloat, Toth started the swimming world by navigating from the Charlestown bridge to Boston Light, a distance of seven miles, in six hours and forty-eight minutes, establishing a record.

In July, of the following year, Toth again completed the Boston Light swim.

On this occasion he was challenged by twelve of the best men in the country, including the famous George Meehan of Brookline, winner of the Sandy Hook swim. Displaying that famous rolling side arm stroke that since has been copied by all, Toth showed his heels to this large field, finishing one hour ahead of his nearest competitor.

Not content with a one-way swim to Boston Light, Toth made the trip down and back in September, 1915, setting up a new American endurance record of fifteen hours and twenty minutes. In this swim Toth covered a distance of twenty-four miles, combating wind and tide.

Toth set out one week later swimming from the same Charlestown Bridge to Graves Light and then to Revere Beach. This distance was estimated to be twenty-five miles, which he completed in twelve hours and forty-nine minutes.

On but one occasion has Toth withdrawn from the water in actual competition. That happened in August of 1916. He attempted to swim from Provincetown to Nantasket Beach, but was forced to withdraw after being followed by a shark for fourteen hours. Only after seventeen shots had been fired at the shark, which failed to have any effect, was Toth taken from the water.

The following day a man-eater, weighing 650 pounds, was caught in the same water traversed by the Boston swimmer.

The year 1916 was his big season. After setting up numerous marks for endurance and stamina, Toth won the ten-mile swim for the N. E. A. A. U. championship. Journeying to New York in September, 1917, Toth won the Hudson River Marathon swim, a distance of nine and a half miles, from the largest field ever to attempt the swim.

Having conquered all the water courses on the east coast, friends of the swimmer raised a fund that he might try the one big desire of his life, the English Channel.

The course has been carefully mapped out by Gus Wise, his manager, and although the attempt was not to have been made till the middle of August, it was deemed wise to make the start this week.

CHARLIE TOTH AT WORK

Boston's "Human Fish" shown in action, with the powerful stroke which he confidently hopes will carry him across the English Channel. He declares he will do it or die. His course lies in the twenty-one-mile breadth of water from Dover to Calais, as shown in the map.

275,000 PERSONS AT REVERE SUNDAY

More than 275,000 persons, the largest crowd of the season, thronged to Revere Beach Sunday. The crowd was the most orderly of the season. State bathhouse officials said 6,724 persons used the bathing facilities, while it is estimated that about 12,000 others also enjoyed the water. Twenty-three lost children were returned to their parents.

4 KILLED IN 3,000-FOOT DROP IN ALPS

Berne, Switzerland, July 131.—By a sheer drop of 3,000 feet into a crevasse, three men and one woman were killed while climbing the Jungfrau. Guides are searching for the bodies.

Railroad Men Wanted

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
PORTLAND TERMINAL COMPANY

Permanent Positions

BOILERMAKERS — BLACKSMITHS
MACHINISTS — COACH REPAIRMEN

70c Per Hour
Car Inspectors and Freight Car Repairmen
63c Per Hour
HELPERS, Above Named Crafts, 47c Per Hour
Overtime After 8 Hours at Time and One-Half
To Take the Places of Men on Strike
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER TO
P. M. HAMMETT, Superintendent Motive Power
242 ST. JOHN STREET, PORTLAND, MAINE

GIRL TRAPPED HOUR IN LIFT THAT STUCK

Miss Marie H. Bruehl, of Hotel Coolidge, Brookline, was imprisoned in an elevator at No. 1000 Washington street, South End, for almost an hour while firemen worked to free her.

With her was the operator of the elevator, Victor Weiner, of No. 2 Asylum street. Weiner was taking the place of the regular operator, who is on vacation. The elevator stuck between the basement and first floor.

Firemen were summoned. The crew of Ladder 3, by opening a sub-entrance, managed to release the mechanism of the disabled car and free the prisoners.

Sugar Orgy Kills Most Americans, Says Dr. Wiley

Washington, July 31.—America has become a nation of cake-eaters. "Sugar soaks" have succeeded the old soaks of pre-Volstead days.

Dr. Harvey Wiley, pure food expert and health authority, warned today that the country is indulging in a death-dealing "sugar orgy."

Not even "white plague" is cutting down life at a higher rate than organic diseases caused by excessive sugar consumption, Dr. Wiley says.

"We have become a nation of diabetics," said he.

"The American people consume, directly or indirectly, about 100 pounds of sugar per person each year.

"Fifty years ago sugar consumption was not half so great. The rate is still mounting."

FIGHTERS DENIED SUIT SALVAGE

Paul Sandwich of Chestnut street and Joseph Kobinski of Eliot street, Newton Upper Falls, cast a ray of sunshine today in the Newton court.

They were in a free-for-all on Eliot street with two policemen and Harold W. Walker as referees. In court today they made denials in a foreign tongue to the charges of the complaining officer and kept the interpreter on the jump.

Then they caused surprise by beginning a recital of their story in English.

"We were just walking arm in arm together," they said, while the interpreter took a back seat, "when a cop came up behind and hit us on the head."

They were found guilty and fined $15 each for drunkenness, given a suspended sentence to the House of Correction for disorderly behavior and ordered to contribute $25 each to Walker for the new suit and straw hat destroyed in the melee.

Sandwich and Yobianski consulted in whispers and then Sandwich said:

"Judge, if we pay for a new suit can we have the old one?"

"No," said the judge.

Appeals Jail Term

John Doquette of Boston street, Lynn, was fined $20 and given a three months' sentence in the House of Correction today for alleged annoyance to a twelve-year-old boy in a moving picture house. He appealed.

FEAR ANOTHER BOY IS VICTIM OF MADMAN

Effingham, N. H., July 31.—The victim of a madman such as slew twelve-year-old Henry McMahon in Salem ten days ago, or floundering about in the woods her, simply lost, is William Bonyman, eleven-year-old grandson of a prominent East Boston doctor.

A posse of citizens, the child's parents and sheriffs and deputies 'ats today beat the woods and shouted the lost boy's name. It disappeared on Saturday.

His father is Fred C. Bonyman of East Boston, his grandfather Dr. Harry E. Bonyman of No. 16 Rollins street East Boston. The boy was vacationing with his mother on a farm here.

Officials, after today's search, said they believed the kid had died, either asleep or from exposure in the jungle-like woods which at night are bitterly cold.

Clean, Clear, and Full-bodied

The clean, clear, golden color of Texaco Motor Oil proves its purity.

Better engine performance shows that your motor needs these full-bodied oils.

Four grades—light, medium, heavy and extra-heavy.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

THE TEXAS COMPANY, U.S.A.
Texaco Petroleum Products

Run it with Texaco Gasoline — Save it with Texaco Motor Oil

PASSION PLAY GIVEN NEAR MOVIE CITY

San Francisco, July 31.—California is producing a Passion Play, said by many to be more wonderful than even the production at Oberammergau.

The play was written by Christine Stevenson, noted authoress, who devoted several years to the preparation of this production. Henry Herbert, who plays the part of Christ in the "Passion Play," worked with Miss Stevenson on the production.

C. Stevenson

Photo by International News Reel.

The play is being given near Hollywood in a natural amphitheatre. The hills and surrounding country resemble very closely the country around Jerusalem.

The play has attracted many tourists from all parts of the country, among them being many extensive travelers who have seen the Oberammergau dramas, and the comparison of the two productions by these travelers has been favorable to the American play.

Henry Herbert

Photo by International News Reel.

POSTPONE TAG DAY OF IRISH HELPERS

The tag day of the Irish Helpers' League, scheduled for today, was postponed until August 31 because only 300 persons had volunteered their services to the league for the day. Officials of the league say they want 800 workers to cover Boston properly. The headquarters of the league are at No. 42 Warren street, Roxbury.

FACTA TO FORM NEW CABINET IN ITALY

Rome, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—Luigi Facta, who with his cabinet resigned on July 19, today was entrusted by King Victor Emmanuel with the task of forming a new ministry.

INOCULATION OF DOGS URGED TO FIGHT RABIES

Vaccination for dogs to make them immune from hydrophobia.

With the signing of a city ordinance today ordering all dogs in the city to be muzzled or leashed for a period of ninety days, Mayor Curley wrote a letter to Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, asking him to look into the inoculation of dogs to prevent them having rabies.

Now that dog days are near, Mayor Curley and Dr. Mahoney have taken this stand as a precautionary measure.

Vaccination of the dogs has never before been done in this city. The health department will perfect a serum that will answer the purpose.

In Europe inoculating of dogs has proved a success. A few Western cities have tried the experiment.

If Boston follows suit, it will be the first city in the East to adopt the idea.

SAYS GERMANY IS AFTER SHOE TRADE

Germany is undermining American shoe manufacturers in the foreign markets. She is underselling not only American shoe manufacturers, but manufacturers abroad and is fast cornering the shoe market of Europe, according to Albert M. Creighton, Lynn shoe manufacturer, who has just returned from a ten-weeks' trip through Europe.

VACATION TIME

WITH ITS

SUNBURN
MOSQUITO BITES
RED BUGS
CHIGGERS
POISON IVY

Don't let these things worry you; take along a bottle of

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

It stops the itching, takes out the poison, heals the bites and kills the insects.

50c per Bottle.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

TUESDAY

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

Double Merchants Legal Stamps

Means a 5% Discount on Every Dollar You Spend Here

GILCHRIST CO.

"A Good Loser" is the man who promptly and optimistically institutes a search for his lost valuables in The Boston American's "Lost and Found" column. The success of such ads always inspires optimism in the loser.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

SISTER SAW MRS. WATLING'S CLOTHES TORN OFF BY HUSBAND

EVEN HER LINGERIE RIPPED

"Too Much of a Scrapper" for Marital Peace, Says Mrs. Munger

"Frank Watling is an adventurer who is always after rich women and never worked a day in his life," says Mrs. Maude Munger, sister of Mrs. Mayme Thorne Watling, who is suing her husband, reputed millionaire son of the president of the Watling Scale Company, for divorce in the Chicago courts.

Mrs. Munger is stopping in Boston for a few days before she goes to Chicago as a voluntary witness to testify in behalf of her sister.

"I'll tell enough about his pugilistic efforts and fights, where he ripped her clothes, even her lingerie off her. He was smooth, the kind that's easily forgiven, and she is the forgiving kind. But he was too much of a scrapper. She was used to a good husband, anyhow, because a better husband never lived than Ray Thorne," said Mrs. Munger.

FIRST HUSBAND KILLED.

Mrs. Watling has many friends in Boston, where for two years she attended the Bryant-Stratton school. It was here that she met and married her first husband, Raymond Thorne, heir to the millions of the Montgomery, Ward Company. Thorne was then a student at Dartmouth, and was killed in an automobile accident in January, 1921.

Mrs. Munger revealed the story of her sister's second marriage today.

"My sister met Watling last October. He took her to dances and rushed her all around for a while, trying to cheer her up. Then one night in January he asked her to marry him. She didn't love him, but just married him on the spur of the moment. They went to Chicago's 'Little Church Around the Corner.'

"Mayme had to keep the marriage secret then, because Ray Thorne's estate hadn't been settled. Not even I knew about the marriage then. I used to wonder why she allowed him to beat her and fight with her.

LEFT HER $2,000,000.

"Then in February, Mayme and I went to the coast while Ray's estate was settled. He left Mayme over $2,000,000 and his estate out there, and half a dozen cars, and everything he could think of in Chicago.

"We came east to Chicago again May 5. Mayme and Frank Watling lived together at the Edgewater Beach Hotel then for the first time. This was when I learned they were married. I stayed with them there and I saw him strike her and rip her clothes off her the four days I stayed with them. They took an apartment after that for a while, and a month ago she sued for divorce.

"And about that time the Watlings were arrested in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Out there they have police that drive through the parks in closed cars with all the curtains down. Mayme and Frank had stopped in the park one night. She had all her jewelry on, and she has just heaps of it, because Ray Thorne used to give it to her all the time. When these policemen stopped and came up to the car she thought they were bandits and got fresh with them. So did her husband, so they were both arrested."

Mrs. Watling has charged in her suit, now being heard in Chicago, that "a right hook to the jaw" followed rough and tumble fights with her husband. She charges that the battles came at intervals of about five days during the short time they lived together.

WIFE WHO IS SUING CAVEMAN HUBBY

MRS. MAYME THORNE WATLING

Photo by International News Reel.

She seeks divorce from the reputed millionaire son of the president of the Watling Scale Company, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She declares that she successfully fought many battles with him, but a final "right hook on the jaw," was too much.

WARNS AGAINST COLONY SCHEMES

Washington, July 31.—Warning against unofficial promoters of colonization schemes in South America was issued today by the Commerce Department, which added that such promoters have been particularly active in the Western States. Many Americans going to South America as colonists have found that they have invested their savings in land in the remote wilderness, the department said.

An Old Sore

does not heal because the pus, which is continually forming, poisons the surrounding flesh.

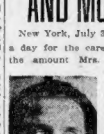
Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

Stops the formation of pus, destroys the poison and heals the sore. It Stops Pain and Heals at the Same Time.

30c 60c $1.20

15 CENTS DAILY DOLE TO BABY AND MOTHER

New York, July 31.—Fifteen cents a day for the care of a baby was the amount Mrs. Annette Addea was paid, according to the pathetic story she told in court here. The baby was left in her care by Mrs. Lena Ferrante, a nineteen-year-old mother. The mother of the child was paroled on charges of abandonment when she told the court that her husband allowed her for the support of herself and child.



Mrs. Annette Addea

Photo by International News Reel.

Mary Ferrante

Photo by International News Reel.

Mrs. Addea told a pitiful story of her attempt to feed and clothe the child on the meagre allowance, saying that the finances of her own family gave her opportunity to add little to it. Destitute, she said she was finally forced to appeal to the court for aid.

Mrs. Ferrante promised that she would add as much to the allowance as the wages she could earn herself made possible.

GIRL, AGED 19, HELD AS A RUM RUNNER

New York, July 31.—Mrs. Edith Stevens, nineteen years old, is said to be one of the youngest alleged rum runners ever arraigned in the Federal court in Brooklyn. She was charged with conspiring to bring liquor from the Bahama Islands. Antonio Sassess, under indictment with her, jumped his bail of $5,000. He is said to have been the owner of the yacht seized by the prohibition agents.

Mrs. Edith Stevens

Photo by International News Reel.

3 U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 31 (By International News Service).—Three American soldiers were killed and another wounded when an American army truck crashed into a telephone pole opposite the German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, said a despatch from Coblenz this afternoon.

JUDGE INVITED TO HUNT VICE AT BEACH

Salisbury Beach, July 31.—Answering the charges made by the Rev. Elmer F. Newell, pastor of the Methodist Parish Church of Salisbury, that iniquity and vice flourish at the beach and that liquor is being sold openly, members of the board of selectman, the chief of police, officials of the board of trade and leading citizens are up in arms against what they term is an attempt to defame their town.

POLICE DO THEIR BEST.

"Judge Choate of Amesbury court told me that houses of vice were running openly," Rev. Newell charges. "I think the police force is doing all in its power to cope with the situation, but I do not think justice is sufficiently severe. On Thursday of last week a man was in court for keeping a disorderly house.

"Think of it, he was fined only $100 and given a couple of months in jail. Is that giving that man what he deserves? I happened to be in court on that day and I blushed when some of the testimony was offered. The man under arrest was a foreigner whose name I cannot even spell.

KNOWS OF EVIL RESORT.

"I can name another place on Salisbury Beach, if I wanted to, where I am morally certain that evil is in very active operation. But, I have no real proof, as yet, so I can do or say nothing definite. I am keeping this place in mind and as soon as I have a definite course of action opened up, I will take steps to close this place, by reporting it to the police.

"Of petting parties on the beach, I can say nothing, for I do not happen to have any first knowledge of this. I do know, though, that liquor is being brought to Salisbury Beach by boat. As far as I can learn most of those responsible for bringing this poison to the town are from Lawrence. I know the police are very active against the liquor traffic but they are fighting a wary lot of men."

DEFENDS BEACH CONDITIONS.

In contrast to Mr. Newell's assertions, Chairman Getschell of the Board of Selectmen says, of conditions:

"I would like to have Judge Mahoney come down to the beach and see for himself what is going on. He is from Lawrence and he blames Salisbury Beach for the troubles of Lawrence girls. What does he say of the Lawrence men who are flooding our beach with their vile liquor? I am inclined to believe that the Judge has formed his opinion without first-hand knowledge of the true conditions at Salisbury Beach."

'SPOONERS' AT SALISBURY

ONE CAUSE OF COMPLAINTS AGAINST BEACH

"Petting parties" along the five-mile stretch of Salisbury Beach, four miles of which are unlighted at night, form one of the indictments against the popular resort formulated by Rev. Elmer F. Newell, Judge Mahoney, of Lawrence, and others. Besides these there are alleged disorderly houses and places where liquor is sold, in addition to minor forms of worldliness.

SAVE GIRL FROM DEATH IN HER 'SLIDE FOR LIFE'

Mazie Lunette's "slide for life" may not take place again. Her spectacular performance at Norumbega Park almost ended in the death of the intrepid young woman. Yesterday when the brake on the machine by which she hangs with her teeth and slides down a wire jammed in some manner and she fell in the Charles River.

Following the accident Superintendent Gilman of the Metropolitan Police Station said the slide must not be repeated until he has made an investigation.

The young aerialist was trying out a new rope, stretched 1,400 feet across the river. When the brake caught she was held suspended over mid-stream. Policeman Kinlry of the Metropolitan police passed a rope across the sliding wire and managed to slide it along to Miss Lunette.

The young woman relinquished her hold on the wire and caught the policeman's rope. In descending the end was jerked from the police boat and the young woman was dropped into the river. She was hauled out by Kinlry and George Mansfield, manager of the Norumbega Park Theatre.

20,000 PERSONS GOT AID, MOORS REPORTS

More than 20,000 persons, most of them deserving of charity as a result of unemployment, were assisted during the past year by the Family Welfare Society, according to the organization's report, announced today by John F. Moors, its president. The unfortunates were assisted through fourteen offices of the society.

John F. Moors.

20,000 MAY QUIT ON CHICAGO CAR LINES

Chicago, July 31.—All big business and financial interests in Chicago were urged today to bring pressure to bear on officials of the Chicago surface lines and the Carmen's Union to prevent a threatened strike tomorrow. Indications were that the approximately 20,000 surface and elevated lines employes would walk out.

NEBRASKAN IS MISSING AFTER BOSTON TRIP

George Bedford, wealthy citizen of Stratton, Neb., is missing, and was last heard from in Boston, May 15, Bedford's home bank today requested the Boston police, through Raymond H. Cowan, a student at Boston University, to make an attempt to find Bedford.

Cowan was told by Wade R. Martin, cashier of the Stratton National Bank, that unlimited funds are at his disposal for the search.

Bedford started on an automobile tour of the country last Spring, and arrived in Boston in May. On May 15 he wired the bank he was starting for home by way of Portland, Me., Syracuse, Cleveland and Chicago. Bedford is forty-five years old and single.

COAL MINER IS SLAIN IN OKLAHOMA

Mcalester, Okla., July 31.—The body of William Burke, thirty years old, a striking coal miner, was found today near his home in Hartshorne, He was murdered.

Advertisement

BON-OPTO

brings rest and a fine feeling of ease and comfort to weak

Work-Strained Eyes

It Soothes, Heals, Cleanses and Beautifies

BON-OPTO

Strengthens Eyesight.

Jordan Marsh Company

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST STORE

Tuesday, August 1

After Inventory SALE

Hundreds of Small Lots of Desirable Merchandise

AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

Come Early, as These Lots Are Small and Will Sell Quickly.

Look For the Special After Inventory Signs

Mechanical Crafts on N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R.

will not abide by decision of U. S. R.R. Labor Board and have left their work

PRESIDENT HARDING says of those who take their places:

"To maintain operation of the railroads in interstate commerce and the transportation of United States mails have necessitated the employment of men who choose to accept employment under the terms of the decision and who have the same indisputable right to work that others have to decline work."

THE U. S. R. R. LABOR BOARD, an impartial body created by Congress, says of such men:

"*** that they are not strikebreakers seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employes; that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation, and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the Government, State and National."

It is understood assurances have been broadcasted by strikers that they will return with all seniority rating and previous privileges enjoyed. Let there be no misunderstanding about this: No man who has left our service on strike will be re-employed except as a new man, if re-employed at all, and no qualified man now or hereafter employed, who desires to remain in our service, will be displaced to make room for returning strikers.

MEN WANTED

Boilermakers—Machinists—Electrical Workers Linemen—Car Repairmen—Other Skilled Mechanics

To work for wages awarded by the Government through its authorized agent, the U. S. R. R. Labor Board

Permanent Positions For Those Who Qualify

Apply between 8.00 A. M. and 6 P. M. to

E. E. Regan, Superintendent, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Passenger Station, 4th floor, New Haven, Conn.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.
Room 479, South Station, Boston, Mass.

"BE THE BEE" GREENE TOLD SALESMEN; BUYERS ECHO "STUNG"

REQUIRED SPEED IN SELLING

"Don't Waste Time on Personal Friends," Advised Former "Sundae School" Leader

"Be the bee," Henry Vincent Greene, the former soda jerker, who once conducted a Sundae School at a Roxbury soda fountain, told his salesmen when he sent them forth for the harvest.

Henry may have meant "Put the bee on 'em," which is what they say in certain circles when a gentleman out of funds endeavors to make a "touch."

More than 60,000 purchasers of stock in Henry's various companies now suing through the Boston Legal Aid Society claim they were "stung," so Henry's salesmen must have taken the "Prophet's" advice literally.

60,000 "STUNG."

The expression "Be the Bee" heads a page in Henry's little black book, the "Book of Promises," which attorneys have now seized to introduce as a court serial.

"Be the Bee," said Henry, and he might have added, "buzz in the vineyard and sting the gullible." The Investors who claim they were "stung" are suing for $1,4,000,000, so the lo vincent scooper's hired hands busied about considerably.

"Hustle, hurry, hump," was Henry's advice in this particular page in the "Book of Promises." "Be the queen bee, anybody can be a drone."

TOLD TO SHUN FRIENDS.

"Don't waste time on personal friends," was the "Prophet's" warning. "They're good for advice but seldom for assistance," proving that one can pick up philosophy while skimming a malted milk or putting a head on a soda. "When you've got a good business proposition," said the man who among his underlings as "King Henry V," "you don't need friends to sell it to."

Henry also stepped into the parlance of baseball to impress his hired hands. "Lots of salesmen," he warned, "run by customers trying to get to see people who are not interested. The only man who can score a 'run' is the man who reaches first. You have got to get on some way, get started. Don't stand still and let the umpire call you out on strikes—take a swat at the ball—you can't connect with your bat over your shoulder, keep crackin' at 'em, you are bound to hit some of 'em."

HENRY GET UPSTAGE.

Judging by the old Greene river of gold that poured in on Henry when he suddenly bloomed as one bediamoned and much-motored, the former sude-pouring "Prophet's" toilers hit several home runs in the profitable vineyard.

When Henry took unto himself a five-carat ring, a two-carat stickpin and a malacca cane, not to mention a Japanese chauffeur and a valet, he suddenly glanced about and decided that his connections by marriage were not what a successful "State street banker" would want to boast of. There George Francis Beeman of No. 3 May street, Roxbury, a fireman. George was married to Margaret Hayes, sister of Henry's wife. While Henry was making millions George was running up and down ladders when occasion demanded it for something like $20 per week.

"It won't do," said the "Prophet," to Mrs. Greene. "It's a blot on the family' escutcheon. We must get George out of the fire department."

CAN'T FORGET OLD JOB.

So Henry summoned the fire fighter and transformed him much as a gent might have done in the days of yore. From a $1500 fireman George became a high-salaried official in Henry's companies and immediately took unto himself a car and a chauffeur, being driven back and forth to a palatial office instead of a mussy blaze as in the days of yore.

Once in the council of the mighty when a new million-dollar corporation was under discussion a hook and ladder clanged by the Greene offices at No. 25 Huntington avenue and they say George was half way to the street before he remembered he was a financier instead of a fireman.

Sore and Tender Gums

Saturate a piece of cotton with

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

and place it against the sore gums. It relieves instantly, takes out all inflammation and heals the sore gums. 30c per bottle.

HENRY LET 'EM IN FOR $20

KEY TO SUCCESS

First - secure an audience with your prospect where you will not be interrupted, preferably at his desk, but by all means, alone.

There is no use presenting your proposition to a man who has not the ready money to make at least the initial payment, therefore, find out:

(a) If he has the money (at least $20) that he can use TODAY (see qualification sheets).

(b) Can he use his own judgment, or must he seek advice (see qualification)? You will not proceed with talk or disclose nature of your security until prospect has answered the preceding questions definitely and satisfactorily. When prospect has been thoroughly qualified, a sale will automatically follow, thus doing away with calling back

SALESMAN'S GUIDE.

Reproduction of part of a page in H. V. Greene's "Promise Book" that gathered in $14,000,000 from the public after his salesman had learned its lessons.

GREENE OFFICIAL.

Henry became upstage when the Greene River of Gold was at its flood, so the young fireman of the photo, George F. Beeman, who married his wife's sister, was attached to the financier's offices at a big salary, plus an auto and chauffeur.

4-MONTHS-OLD CHILD FOUND STRANGLED

By Universal Service.

White Plains, N. Y., July 31.—Westchester County authorities admit that only the merest clue is left to bring to light the history of the little body of a four-months-old girl which was found near a roadside in an exclusive section of Rye on Saturday.

Investigation organized by Coroner Edward F. Fitzgerald had no clew to work on. The only distinguishable marks on the body were those made by the strangle grip of the murderer. The plain sack from which only the head with its black hair protruded, might have been a cement sack or a coarse pillow case.

Coroner Fitzgerald's forces began a country-wide inquiry of physicians and hospitals in an endeavor to check up all births within the last four months.

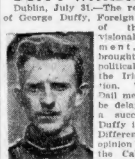
According to Coroner Fitzgerald the body might have been thrown from Manursing Way, a road which leads to the ultra-exclusive Westchester Biltmore Country Club, at night when the road is left unguarded, and because of recent high water could have lain submerged for days. It might also have floated there on a high tide and came to rest among the weeds where it was found.

"The body had been in water for a long time—maybe a month," said Coroner Fitzgerald.

That the baby was not drowned, but strangled, was announced by Dr. Arthur Hoghin of Rye, who conducted an inquest. After the exam nation the coroner ordered the body be buried.

IRISH CRISIS DUE TO DUFFY WITHDRAWAL

Dublin, July 31.—The resignation of George Duffy, Foreign Minister of the provisional government, has brought a new political crisis in the Irish situation. The new Dail meeting will be delayed until a successor to Duffy is chosen. Difference of opinion with the Cabinet on urgent issues is understood to be the reason for his resignation. Duffy did, however, indorse the military policy of the Free State government.



George G. Duffy

Photo or International News Reel.

JOVA WOUNDED IN IN CUBAN KIDNAPING

Washington, July 31 (By International News Service).—Eugene Jova, American consular representative at Sagua, Lagrande, Cuba, who was captured by bandits is in a hospital with a serious wound in his chest and minor injuries resulting from stabs, according to a dispatch to the State Department today from the American legation at Havana. The Cuban authorities, it was stated, anticipated the early apprehension of the kidnapers, who held Jova for ransom.

DR. HOWARD STARTS WAR ON MOSQUITO

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of Entomology, and regarded as the world's greatest expert on mosquito extermination, will be the chief speaker at the meeting next Thursday of the recently organized Anti-Mosquito Association of Massachusetts at Pierce Hall, Harvard. It is expected that the real fight to exterminate mosquitoes in Massachusetts will begin with this meeting.

Fire at B. & O. Warehouse

Sandusky, Ohio, July 31.—Fire of undetermined origin, which broke out late last night and consumed the Baltimore & Ohio warehouse, a number of box cars and three boats here with a loss of more than $100,000, was brought under control early today.

BRITISH TOLD TO FIGHT GREEKS

London, July 31 (By International News Service).—This afternoon, Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons that Greece had given assurances that Greek troops would not enter the neutral zone around Constantinople without Allied consent.

By International News Service.

London, July 31.—Dangers of a military drive by the Greeks to occupy Constantinople were believed passed today as a result of the vigorous action taken by the Allies to prevent any such movement. British troops have been posted north and northwest of Constantinople to prevent a Greek push through Thrace and a big British fleet is lying off Constantinople ready for action.

It was learned in Downing street that Greece has decided to hold up her military activities against Constantinople and that Great Britain and France are now in accord on the Constantinople situation as it exists at present.

General Sir Charles Harrington commander of the Allied troops at Constantinople, is under orders to repel any attempt by the Greeks to advance upon the city if the Greek government should rescind its previous decision.

EDITOR IS FREED IN ASSAULT CASE

Ware, July 31.—Editor William H. Dearden of the Ware River News came off 100 per cent. victorious today in his trial before Judge Dale. He was charged with assault and battery and raising a disturbance. The complainant was C. Earl Tuckner, special correspondent of the Labor News of Worcester.

In a story printed in that newspaper Tuckner referred to pearden as "yellow, from his shoes to his head." The Ware editor had ignored previous vituperations, but he could not stand being called yellow. He hunted up Tickner and thrashed him.

Judge Davis found him not guilty of the charge of assault, but fined him $25 for the other charge. The fine was remitted "on account of his brilliant war record."

NEW INSIGNIA FOR N. Y. POLICE HEROES

The record of a policeman in New York was a strictly private glory up to last week. No matter how many times a New York officer distinguished himself in service, he carried no symbol of it on his uniform. Under a new ruling the policemen will wear insignia for the honor medals and citations they have received. The photo shows Sergeant Pat Fitzgibbons with the new insignia.

Fitzgibbons

Photo by International News Reel.

SUES MEMBERS OF CHAMBER FOR DUES

J. T. Shay, manager of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce, today began prosecution of the 150 members of that body who have not paid their dues. There are $9,000 in back dues outstanding.

Six of the members were named in civil process today. They are:

Zoel Leger, contractor and builder; William! Quinlan, lunchroom proprietor; Victor P. Ratsburg, manager of the local branch of the Riverside Laundry; Philip E. Burke, Carl O. Carlson, manager of a local furniture store, and Arthur L. Gray, superintendent of a machine shop.

Leger was given two weeks to pay the $35 he owes. Quinlan asked for a continuance. Ratsburg and Burke defaulted and judgment was issued for $30 each. Carlson said he had never signed up with the Chamber of Commerce and Gray said he had resigned. However, judgment was issued against both.

According to Shay, some of the delinquents have been carried since 1917. The Chamber's debt amounts to $6,000.

An aggressive collective agency in Boston was engaged to go after the $9,000 in back dues. The agency sent letters announcing that three days would be allowed to pay up. The letters caused a great deal of resentment on the part of the recipients. The Boston agency was fired.

There followed many meetings of the board of directors. Finally they decided to stop waiting and act. The court action followed.

AUTO HIT HOUSE; HOOTCH AT WHEEL

Haverhill, July 31.—Angelo Del Rosso, arraigned in court today, was sentenced to sixty days in the House of Correction. He was charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Frank King and Henry Edney, companions of Del Rosso, were each fined $10 for drunkenness. All three live in Haverhill. On July 15, a car driven by Del Rosso and carrying King and Edney as passengers, struck the house of Fred O. B. Fowler of Groveland so hard that the structure was moved six inches from its foundation.

Pick

Comes in Four Popular Flavors

East India Stock
Old Style Lager
Dublin Stout
Bock

Choose the Flavor You Like the Best

PICK contains all the ingredients necessary for the making of a clean, wholesome and delightful home beverage.

At your neighborhood store

Hallemalen & Co

Makers of

MIXIT
Burgundy Flavor

MILLION-DOLLAR LEGS NOT FOR OHIO EYES

By Universal Service.

Columbus, O., July 31.—Horrors, as insuh unpardonable has been offered to Milk. Mistinguette's $1,000,000 legs.

Three women have decided that "the most beautiful ambulatory adornments in captivity," prized so highly by the famous French stage beauty that she had had them insured against damage by joy riders or fox trots to the extent of $300,000, are not a sufficiently chaste and modest sight for Ohio eyes to gaze upon.

Amazonian Horatios, they stand stern and unbending between collective Ohio and overwhelming desire, fanned to a flame by insidious rumors wafted west from Babylon on the Hudson, to find out whether Mlle. Mistinguette possesses aces or deuces.

Usually when a million or so folks get curious, even in these days of equal rights, three women don't prove such an insurmountable obstacle, but this game is different. The triumvirate in question happens to constitute the Ohio movie census board. When they turn thumbs down their edict is as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Everything was lonely in the office, where the censors were viewing a current news reel, until suddenly a view flashed on the screen offering generous proof that the French beauty doesn't depend entirely upon an enterprising press agent.

There were three feminine gasps, coming as one, distinctly audible gasps, too, for Mlle. Mistinguette was wearing an extremely short skirt. Then there was a concerted grab for the censoral scissors, and, so far as Ohio is concerned, the $1,000,000 legs—that's what the French actress says they are worth, ceased to exist.

DR. CUSHING OF HARVARD WINS FELLOWSHIP

By Associated Press.

Toronto, July 31.—The Charles C. Mickle fellowship of $1,000 given by the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto to the member of the profession anywhere in the world considered by them to have done most during the preceding ten years to advance sound knowledge of a practical kind in medical art or science, has just been awarded to Dr. Harvey Cushing of Harvard University. Dr. Cushing has accepted the award, it was announced today, but instead of keeping the money has requested the University of Toronto to send to Harvard one of its young graduates to work with him for one year. He will give the money to the selected graduate.

Dr. Harvey Cushing

Dr. Cushing, a native of Cleveland, has been professor of surgery at Harvard since 1911, when he went there from Johns Hopkins University, where he had been professor of surgery for nine years. From May, 1917, until May, 1919, he was director of the United States Army Base Hospital No. 5, attached to the British expeditionary force in France.

100 ARRESTED IN CHICAGO VICE RAIDS

Chicago, July 31.—More than a hundred men and women were arrested in a concentrated drive on vice. Scores of places were raided, but the authorities claimed sixty of the most flagrant resorts had been "tipped off" and were found deserted. An effort was being made to trace a man who is said to have sent out the warning telephone. The raids followed a report issued last week by the United States Board of Social Hygiene that Chicago is the most immoral city in the country and "wide open."

Dies in Bath Tub

COUNTESS OF ESSEX

Photo by International News Reel.

She was widow of the seventh Earl of Essex and daughter of the late Beach Grant of New York. The Countess was found dead in her bath in her London residence, having appeared in perfect health only a few hours before.

2 BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

Port Jervis, N. Y., July 31.—Lieut. Tracy E. Lyons, aged twenty-four, from Mineola, and Augustus Altemeier, son of Postmaster A. P. Altemeier of this city, were burned to death when an aeroplane driven by Lyons crashed to the ground in a nose dive and the gasoline caught fire.

The machine had left the golf grounds to fly to Chester. It is supposed the propeller broke and the machine took a nose dive of about 200 feet before hitting the ground.

SON OF MAYOR GETS SAND IN PLASTER CAST

If you had a plaster cast on your broken leg and had been playing on the sand at Nantasket Beach and part of the salty sand had got between the skin and the cast, you probably couldn't sleep at night, could you?

Neither could three-year-old George Curley, youngest son of Mayor Curley.

He told his father so, at 1 o'clock this morning. But he didn't say anything about sand. Daddy discovered that, after two hours' work, George, who is laying on the beach, fell and broke his leg. He was taken to the City Hospital and X-rayed. A plaster cast was put on and he was taken to his father's Summer residence at Kenberma, Nantasket.

All went well until he was put to bed. Early this morning he tossed and turned and told his papa that his leg itched and "hurt him awfully." The Mayor tried to relieve him by tearing the top of the cast and pouring in a little water.

It relieved him temporarily, and then a quick jump to the City Hospital was made, when the cast was removed and more than a quart of sand, also. He now has a special cast that can be removed at night. "Gee, that's better," said George.

CANOEIST DROWNS IN NIANTIC RIVER

New London, Ct., July 31.—Robert Hutchins, fifteen years old, of Norfolk, Va., waiter at Owegatchie House, was drowned when he fell from a canoe in the Niantic River. He could not swim. His body was recovered.

Sunburn

is instantly relieved and soon healed by applying

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

It is a Soothing, Healing Antiseptic for all local irritations. 30c per bottle.

After the Showdown

The great "buyers' strike" of 1920-21, a never-to-be-forgotten event in the economic history of this country, proved a point which must henceforth be recognized as basic and incontrovertible.

It was discovered by merchants and jobbers everywhere, in practically every line of merchandise, that it was the trademarked and adequately advertised brands of goods that got the lion's share of the business there was to get, while the preponderant loss of sales fell on the unbranded and unadvertised goods.

This was a great "showdown" for Advertising. Its position as a factor in economic life was on trial. Had it really done what had always been claimed for it? Had it created consumer preference that would hold against the keen competition of a sacrifice price on unmarked goods?

The verdict of the buying public was unqualified. It was not a straw vote to determine popularity. It was the final test of willingness to buy. The ballots were dollars. And the preponderant majority voted with their dollars that they preferred to keep right on buying advertised goods.

With the whole country on a reduced schedule of production and sales, the factories that were able to keep on producing, in anything like normal quantities, were invariably those making trademarked and nationally advertised goods.

All over the country today manufacturers, jobbers, and merchants are giving serious consideration to this important and conspicuously demonstrated fact: the public prefer to buy nationally advertised brands of merchandise. And public demand is the last word in all economic situations. No one can go against it and long endure.

This will mean, then, that more and more manufacturers will seek out ways to make their products worthy of a distinctive trademark and a sustained plan of advertising. It will mean that merchants will more and more give preference in their stocks to advertised brands. It will mean that the jobbers will more and more arrange to supply the merchant with advertised brands.

But new advertisers, manufacturers who are finally convinced that their future lies in the direction of an advertised product, will discover that the magic power of advertising cannot be applied overnight. It may require sustained effort to attain a position of equality with competitors who have been advertising for many years. This will be an unwelcome discovery. But it will be found to be the truth, and will be their only hope of gaining a substantial foothold in what, from now on, must continue to be a more keenly competitive market than we have known for a generation.

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Rails Make New 1922 Highs on Strike Peace News; Motors Show Weakness

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Bankers who lent millions of their depositors' money to Allan A. Ryan, now bankrupt, would do well to remember what the late J. P. Morgan said about character being more important than collateral.

Frankly, some of our financial institutions are too ready to finance speculators and speculative projects, and thus curtail the helpfulness they could extend to legitimate business and legitimate business men.

I am quite sure that had any financial institution taken a vote of its depositors as to whether it should lend millions to the speculative young Ryan the majority would have voted an emphatic "No!"

* * *

Of course, America would not have reached the forefront among nations had nobody risked and dared. Those of us who have never done anything out of the ordinary owe much to the bold spirits who blazed many new trials, often suffering all the hardships connected with pioneering. America would have progressed little had others not exercised more courage and enterprise than most of us have exercised. If we can keep this thought permanently in the forefront of our minds, we may be a little more slow to condemn those who have ventured where you and I would have feared to tread.

Only, our bankers, the men to whom we entrust our money, should attach more importance than some of them do attach to the character, the calibre, the worthiness of those they supply with the money handed over to them by the rest of us.

That's all.

* * *

A prediction: Railway congestion will be severe before this time next year.

* * *

Have you noticed that company after company is taking cheering dividend action? Many others will be heard from before 1922 ends.

* * *

Wage increases hereafter should outnumber wage reductions.

* * *

H. M. Byllesby & Co., of Chicago, New York, Boston, Detroit and cities, who have done a great deal in furnishing money and brains for the development of the nation's resources, and particularly public enterprises, are working on the right track in distributing securities among the customers of various companies they are interested in. In the first half of this year, the Standard Gas & Electric Company sold nearly $5,000,000 worth of preferred shares to 8,400 public utility customers, an increase of 23 per cent. over a year ago.

Byllesby & Co. make the interesting statement that the following companies are now placing their securities as investments among their own customers: Louisville Gas & Electric Company, Mountain States Power Company, Northern States Power Company, Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company, Southern Colorado Power Company and Western States Gas & Electric Company.

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GERMAN MARK IS AT ANOTHER NEW LOW

German marks were quoted at .001475 each in New York, establishing a new low. One dollar will now buy almost 700 marks, which would be less than the cost of printing them.

Foreign demands were: Sterling, 4.43¼; francs, .0804¼; lire, .0450⅛; Belgian francs, .0759½; drachmas, .0323; Swiss francs, .19; guilders, .3847; pesetas, .1533; Sweden kronen, .2604; Norway kronen, .1699; Denmark, .2143.

Fisk Tire Slash

Fisk Tire announces reduction in prices of all standard non-skid tires effective July 31.

CALL MONEY IS ADVANCED TO 5 PER CENT.

A number of railroads made new 1922 highs in New York on strike peace news, while motor stocks displayed weakness. Money renewed at 3½ per cent., then lifted to 5 per cent, a recent high.

There was a reaction on profit-taking in the afternoon with quietness on the setback.

Highs for the current year among rails were set as follows: Central Railroad of New Jersey, up 1 at 197; Chicago & Northwestern, 3¼, and 78¼; Norfolk & Western, 2⅝ at 114⅝; Chesapeake & Ohio, 2 at 73; St. Paul, 1½ at 30; Great Northern preferred, ⅝ at 84½; New York Central ½ at 98⅝; Pennsylvania, ⅝ at 47⅞; Southern Railway, ½ at 26; and Atlantic Coast Line, 2 at 111*.

NEW HIGHS FOR 1922.

Reading, Canadian Pacific and Rock Island all advanced a point or better, while others gained fractions.

Laclede Gas Light common made a new high for the year at 89½.

Woolworth, up 2¼ to 177, set a year's high. American Radiator, up 2¼ at 103¼, touched its record high for the new stock.

Chandler receded 2 at 62, and Pierce Arrow preferred 1⅛ at 20¼. Studebaker, on its extra dividend declaration, rose 4¼ at 134¼.

American Locomotive, up 1¼ at 121, set a record high. Allied Chemical, up 2½ at 74⅞, set a 1922 high, as did also American Can, up 2⅛ at 61⅛; Baldwin, up 2 at 122⅝; and National Enameling, up 1⅝ at 57⅝.

Mexican Petroleum rose 1⅝ to 170⅝, then reacted to 166½.

U. S. STEEL STRONG.

U. S. Steel was strong, lifting 1⅛ at 102⅛.

Continental Can made a new year's high, up ½ at 77½.

Consolidated Gas moved up 2 points at 124.

Crucible made a 2⅝-poitn gain at 94⅝.

United Fruit soared 3½ points to 147⅞, within an eighth of its year's high.

Ajax Rubber rallied 1⅝ to 12¾.

Pan-American was down a point at 73; Mexican Seaboard, 1⅝ at 20⅝, and General Asphalt 1¼ at 69⅝.

2 Liberty Issues Are Off 10 to 14 Points

Trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was dull and irregular, most price changes being of a fractional nature.

Among the Liberty issues the first and fourth 4¼s dropped 10 to 14 points, while the others of that group were unchanged or only nominally higher.

Consolidated Gas 7s went up 2⅝ points and two copper issues, Cerro De Pasco 8s and Grandy Mining 8s, were up one point each.

New York Traction issues and Seaboard Air Line 6s were also strong.

AMERICAN WOOLEN FABRICS LOWERED

American Woolen has opened women's wear for Spring of 1923 with prices ranging from 1 6-10 to 5 per cent. lower than last Spring's opening. Largest range of fabrics is offered that the company has ever shown. Number of lines is 75 per cent. greater than last Spring.

JERSEY CEREAL CO. UNDER RECEIVER

Receiver has been appointed for Jersey Cereal Co. of Pitsburgh. No statement given out as to cause of trouble or amount of money involved.

Art Metal Trusts

As the voting trust agreement for shares of Art Metal Construction Company expires by limitation Aug. 1, voting trust certificates for these shares, now on the list, will be dropped therefrom on and after that date.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Advance Rum	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Advance Rum pr	49	49½	49	49½
Air Reduc Co	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Ajax Rubber	12	12⅝	12	12¾
Alaska Juneau	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Allis-Chal	44	44½	43½	43½
Allied Chem	72½	74⅞	71¾	73⅞
Am Ag Chem	37½	37½	37½	37½
Am Ag Chem pr	64	64¼	64	64¼
Am Beech	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Brake Shoe	65	65½	65	65½
Am Can	58	61	58	60¼
Am Car & Fdy	171¼	173	171¼	171¼
Am Express	133	134¼	133	134¼
Am Franco	3	3½	3	3½
Am H & L pr	70¾	71	70¼	71
Am Int Corp	43	43	42½	42½
Am Ice	111	111½	110½	111
Am Ice pr	90	90	90	90
Am Loco	119½	121	119¼	119¼
Am Loco pr	117½	117½	117½	117½
Am Metal Co	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Radiator	101¼	103¼	101¼	103¼
Am Safety Raz	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Am Ship & Com	19¾	20	19¾	19¾
Am Smelter	61⅝	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Am Smelt pr	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Am Steel Fdy	38¼	39	38¼	38¾
Am Sugar	82	82¾	81½	81½
Am Sum Tob	38	38	38	38
Am Tel & Cable	57	57	57	57
Am Tel & Tel	122⅝	122¾	122½	122⅝
Am Tobacco	147⅜	149½	147¼	149
Am Tob B	142½	145	142½	145
Am Tobacco pr	104	104	104	104
Am Wool	92	92	91½	91½
Am Wa Wks & E	16⅞	16⅞	16½	16⅞
Am W W & E pr	41	41	41	41
Am Zinc	18¼	18¼	17½	17½
Ann Arbor	17	17	17	17
Ann Arbor pr	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Anaconda	53¼	53¾	53¼	53½
Asso Dry G	44	44¾	44	44¾
Asso Oil	112½	112½	112½	112½
Atchison	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Atchison pr	91½	91½	91½	91½
At Birm & Atl	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
At Coast Line	110	111½	110	111½
At Fruit	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
At Gulf	31¾	32¾	31¾	31¾
Austin Nichols	28¼	28¼	27¾	27¾
Balt & Ohio	58	58½	57¾	58½
Balt & Ohio pr	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Baldwin	120½	122⅝	120½	121
Barnsdall A	28	28	27⅝	27⅝
Beech Nut Pack Co	34½	34½	34½	34½
Beth B	78½	79	77¾	77⅞
Booth Fish	9	9	9	9
Burns Bros	136¼	136⅝	136¼	136¼
Burns Bros B	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Brown Shoe	52	52	52	52
Brooklyn Ed	109¾	110	109¾	110
Brooklyn Rap Tr	26¼	26¼	25¼	25¼
Butte C & Z	7	7	6⅞	6⅞
Butte Sup	31½	31½	31½	31½
Butterick	19	22	19	22
Callahan Zinc	8	9	8	8¾
Cal Pack	79	79	79	79
Cal Pete	60	60	59	59¾
Caddo Oil	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Can Pac	140⅝	141½	140⅝	141
Cent Leather	39	39	38½	38½
Cer de Pasco	38	38	37½	37½
Chandler	64¼	64¾	62	62½
Chile Cop	22¾	22¾	22	22
Chino Copper	30½	30½	30¼	30½
Chi & Alton	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Chi & Alton pr	17½	17½	17½	17½
Chi & E Ill new	36½	36½	36½	36½
Chi & E Ill pr	65	66	65	66
Chi & Gt West	9	9	9	9
Chi & Gt West pr	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
C M & St P	29¾	30	29	29½
C M & St P pr	45¾	47⅝	45¼	46⅝
Chi Northw	77½	79½	77⅝	78½
Chi Northw pr	114	114	114	114
C R I & Pac	44⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44½
C R I & Pac 6 pr	88	88	88	88
C R I & Pac 7 pr	96	96	96	96
Ches & Ohio	71½	72¾	71	72¼
C C C & St L	78	78	78	78
C C C & St L pr	97½	97½	97	97½
Cluett Peabody	56	58	56	58
Coca Cola	71¼	71⅝	70¼	71
Col Fuel	30¾	31	30¾	31
Col G & E	92⅝	93	92½	93
Col Graph	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Col Southern	47⅞	48	47⅞	48
Comp T & R	67⅛	67⅛	66¾	66⅞
Con Can	77½	77½	76¾	76¾
Con Cigar	24	25	24	25
Con Gas	122	124	122	122¾
Con Textile	10	10⅛	10	10⅛
Corn Products	108	108	107⅛	107⅛
Cosden	43½	43½	43	43
Crucible	92	94⅝	92	92
Cuban Am Sug	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
Cub Am Sug pr	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Cuban Cane Sug	16⅝	16⅝	16	16
Cuba C Sug pr	40	40⅛	39¾	39¾
Cont Ins	83¾	83¾	83⅛	83⅛
Davison Chem	48⅞	48⅞	47⅝	47⅛
De Beers	21½	21½	21½	21⅛
Del & Hudson	124⅛	127	124⅝	127
D L & W	130	130	130	130
Dome Mines	29⅞	30	29⅞	30
Dupont	135⅛	138⅛	136	137
East Kodak	78½	78½	78⅛	78⅜
Elec Storage	47	47	46½	46½
Elk Horn	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Erie	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Erie 1 pr	26⅛	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛
Erie 2 pr	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
Famous Players	82¾	83¾	82½	83½
Famous Play pr	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
Fisher Body	110	110	110	110
Fisk Rubber	12¾	13	12½	12¾
Freeport Tex	22¼	22½	21½	21½
Gen Asphalt	71⅛	71⅝	69⅝	70⅛
Gen Asphalt pr	108	108	108	108
Gen Cigar	78½	78¾	78½	78¾
Gen Elec	179⅛	179⅞	179⅝	179¾
Gen Motors	14	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
Gray & Davis	17½	19	17½	19
Gt Northern pr	83¾	84	83⅝	83⅝
Gt Northern Ore	40	40	40	40
Guan Sugar	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Gulf States Steel	84	85	84	85
Habi Elec	2½	2½	2½	2½
Harvester	104	104	103⅛	103⅛
Hendee	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hudson Motor	21⅝	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Hupp	18½	18½	18½	18½
Hydraulic Steel	10	10	9½	9½
Ill Central	108¾	109	108¾	109
Int Nickel	17¾	17⅞	17½	17¾
Int Paper	53½	54	53¼	53⅞
Invincible	13	13¼	13	13¼
Iron Products	32¼	32⅝	32¼	32½
Island Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
J Kayser	43½	45	43½	44
Jones Tea	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅜
Kan City Sou	26½	26½	26¼	26¼
Kan & Gulf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Kelly Spring	41½	46½	45	45½
Kennecott	36⅛	36⅜	36	36
Keystone	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Laclede Gas	87½	89½	87½	[illegible]
Lack Steel	78½	78½	77⅜	77⅜
Lake Erie & W	32	32	31¼	31¼
Lee Tire	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Lehigh Valley	65½	66	65½	65½
Lig & Myers	175	175	175	175
Lima Loco	109	109½	109	109
Loews	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜
Loft	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝	1⅜
Lorillard	163⅛	164⅛	163⅛	164⅛
Louisv & Nash	134⅝	134⅝	134½	134½
Mack Truck	58½	58⅝	58	58
Mallinson	36⅛	37	36⅛	36⅜
Marine pr	72⅞	72¼	71⅝	71⅝
Marland Oil	39	39½	39	39
Maxwell Mot	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Max Mot A	60⅞	61½	60⅝	61½
Max Mot B	22	22	21	21
May Stores	117	119	117	119
McIntyre Pore	16½	17⅛	16½	17⅛
Mex Petrol	170	170⅝	166¼	166½
Mex Seabrd Oil	21⅝	22½	21⅝	21⅝
Mex Seabd Oil ctf	19⅞	19⅞	19	19⅛
Mid States Oil	12⅞	13	12⅞	13
Midvale	35½	36⅛	35½	35½
Mo Pacific	22	23¼	23	23
Mo Pacific pr	56⅛	57	56⅛	56⅛
Mont Ward	22¼	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝
Mont Power	78⅛	78⅛	78	78
M K & T	18¼	18¾	18	18¾
M K T pr	41	41⅛	41	41
Nat Enam & S	56⅝	57⅝	56⅝	57
Nat Lead	101⅛	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛
Nevada Cons	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
New Haven	31⅛	31⅝	31⅝	31½
N Y Central	98	98⅝	98	98
Norf & West	112⅝	114⅞	112⅝	114⅝
Nor Am	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Nor Am pr	44½	44½	44⅛	44½
Northern Pac	78⅜	79½	78⅜	78⅝
Okla P & R	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Orpheum	18½	19	18½	18¾
Otis Elev	154	154	154	154
Pac G & E	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Pac Devel	6	6⅛	6	6⅛
Pac Oil	55	55½	54⅞	55½
Pan Am Pet	73½	74⅛	73	73⅞
Pan Am Pet B	67⅞	68⅝	67	67
Pan P & R	7	7	7	7
Penna RR	47½	47⅞	47½	47⅞
Penn Seabrd Stl	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Peoples Gas	87⅛	87⅛	87	87
Peoria & East	23	23	23	23
Pere Marquette	34½	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
Pere Marquette pr	68½	69⅛	68⅜	68⅜
Phila Co	38½	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Phillips Pet	44½	45½	44	44⅛
Pierce Arrow	9⅞	10	9⅝	9⅝
Pierce Arrow pr	22	21	20⅛	20⅜
Pierce Oil	7⅞	8	7⅝	7⅝
Piggly Wiggly	42	42⅛	42	42⅛
Pitts Coal	65	65	65	65
Pitts & W Va	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Pitts & W V pr	90	90	90	90
Pond Creek Coal	21⅛	21⅛	21	21
Postum Cereal	78	78	77⅝	77⅝
Prod & Ref	28	28⅛	28	28⅛
Pub Serv	90	91⅛	90	91⅛
*Pullman	120	121	119⅝	120⅝
Punta Sugar	51	51	51	51
Pure Oil	30	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝
Railway Spring	109	109½	109	109½
Rand	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29½
Ray Con	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Reading	75⅞	76⅜	75⅜	76⅜
Reming Type	36	36	36	36
Replogle Steel	33⅛	34	33⅜	33⅜
Repub Iron & Stl	74	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛
Rep Iron & St pr	92½	92½	92½	92⅝
Rep Mot Truck	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Reynolds Spring	31½	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Reynolds Tob B	46½	46½	46⅛	46⅛
Royal Dutch	63⅜	63⅞	63⅛	63⅜
St Jos Lead	15	15	15	15
St L & S F	30⅛	30⅛	30	30
St L & S F pr	51½	52	51⅛	52
St L & Sow	30⅜	30⅜	30½	30⅜
St L & Sow pr	48½	48⅝	48	48
Saxon Mot	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
Seaboard Air L	7½	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Seaboard Air pr	12½	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Sears Roebuck	80⅛	81	80½	80½
Seneca	12	12	12	12
Shell T & T	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜
Sinclair Oil	31⅝	31½	31½	31⅛
Skelly Oil Co	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½
Southern Pac	92	92⅛	91⅝	92⅛
Southern Ry	25⅝	26	25½	25⅞
Southern Ry pr	58⅛	58⅞	58	58½
Spicer	18½	18½	18	18
Stand Oil Cal	105½	107⅛	104⅞	106
Standard Oil	180⅛	182	181⅛	181⅜
Standard Oil pr	117	117¼	116⅞	117⅛
Steel Tube	23	22½	22	22½
Stewart-War	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜
Studebaker	131⅛	134⅛	131	132
Sub Boat	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛
Superior Oil	6	6	6	6
Superior Steel	31⅜	32	31⅜	32
Sweets Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenn Copper	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Texas & Pacific	30½	30½	30⅛	30⅛
Texas Co	46⅝	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛
Tex P C & Oil	25½	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Third Ave	21¼	23⅛	21⅛	22⅝
Tidewater Oil	125	125½	125	125½
Tob Products	55⅛	55⅞	54	54
Tob Prod pr	106⅞	106½	106⅛	106⅞
Tob Product A	79	79⅛	77⅛	77½
Tobacco Rts	23⅝	24	23⅝	23⅝
Transcont Oil	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Trans Williams	39	39	39	39
Twin City	52½	52½	52½	52½
Union Oil	20½	20½	20⅛	20½
Union Pac	143⅜	143⅞	143⅛	143⅛
Union Pac pr	76½	76	74½	76
Union Bag & P	59⅛	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Un Paper Board	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅛
United Drug	80½	80⅛	80	80⅛
United Fruit	146	147⅞	146	147⅞
United Ry Inv	13	13	13	13
U S C I P	35⅛	35½	35	35⅛
U S C I P pr	73	73	72⅞	72⅞
U S Retail Stores	62⅛	63⅛	61	61
U S Food	7⅜	8	7⅜	8
U S I Alcohol	63½	64⅛	63⅛	64
U S R & Imp	71⅜	72	71⅝	71⅝
U S Rubber	59⅛	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛
U S Rubber pr	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
U S Smelt & R	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
U S Steel	101⅜	102⅛	101⅜	101⅜
U S Steel pr	119⅛	120	119⅛	120
Utah Copper	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Utah Sec	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Vanadium	49	51⅛	49	49⅛
Va Caro Chem	27	27⅛	27	27⅛
Va-Caro Chem pr	60⅛	61	60½	61
Vivadou	11	11	11	11
Wabash	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅜
Wabash A pr	33⅛	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
Weber & Hell	12½	12½	12½	12½
Wells Fargo	77	79	77	77
West Maryland	12	12	11⅝	11⅝
West Pacific pr	59½	59½	59	59½
Westinghouse	63⅛	63½	62	62⅜
Wheel & L E	14	14⅛	14	14
White Eagle	16⅛	16⅜	16	16
White Oil	8	8	8	8
Wickwire	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Willys-Overland	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Willys-Over pr	43⅝	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛
Wilson	44	44	43⅝	44
Wis C Sup & D	30	30	30	30
Woolworth	175⅛	177	175⅛	176
Worthington	52	52	51⅛	51⅜
Wright Aero	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

*Ex-dividend.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Prices on the New York Curb at 2 p. m. were:

Anglo-American Oil	18⅝
Atlantic Lobos Oil	10⅝
Boone Oil	13
Boston & Wyoming Oil	79
Candelaria Silver	33
Cities Service	188
Cities Service B	19½
Curb Syndicate	7⅛
Continental Motors	7⅛
Durant Motors	42
Glenrock Oil	1
Goldwyn Picture	7½
Hecla Mining	6⅝
Hayes Wheel	31
Hudson Company's pfd	111
Inter Pete	21½
Kirby Pete	4⅝
Libby, McNeil & Libby	2
Maracaibo Oil Exploration	17⅝
Mexico Oil Corporation	1⅛
Mutual Oil	9⅝
New England Fuel Oil	57
Nipissing Mines	5⅛
N Y Tel	107⅛
Radio Corp of America	4⅛
Salt Creek Producers	15⅛
Simms Pete	8⅛
Southern States	12⅛
S O of Indiana	109⅛
S O of Kentucky (new)	93⅛
Stutz	18⅛
S O of New York	426
Tonopah Divide	76
Tonopah Extension	1⅝
United Retail Candy Stores	6

SEES BENEFIT FOR STEEL IN ROUTING

Bradstreet's regards the steel industry as most crippled of any by fuel and labor scarcity and regards priority order on fuel routing beneficial to all interests.

U. S. Tires Cut

Effective July 29 United States Tire Co. has reduced price of its cord tires 10 per cent. and of its fabric tires 15 per cent., with the exception of Ford sizes, which remain unchanged.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

RINCE & WHITELEY—"Rails look to have assumed definite leadership now, and offer best opportunity for profits at minimum of risk."

A. HOUSMAN—"We would call attention to Great Northern, which apears to be under the influence of good speculative buying."

F. HUTTON & CO.—"We continue to feel that the sound policy is to purchase the high grade investment stocks and other issues for which particular bull arguments exist."

HOMSON & McKINNON—"It is quite likely that we will have more or less irregularity until the big strikes are actually settled."

S. BACHE & CO.—"The equipment issues will undoubtedly continue especially strong."

ENNSYLVANIA'S 6 per cent. dividend restoration is said to depend mainly on extent to which the coal miners' strikes are prolonged.

IRGINIA IRON, COAL & COKE CO. earnings are showing a big increase. For the second quarter they were 33 cents a share on common, but this contrasted with a deficit in the preceding three months.

MONTANA POWER, not a few expect, will have dividend rate advanced from $3 to $5 when directors meet in August.

PURE OIL reports a production of 30,000 barrels of oil daily in its Mexia, Tex. fields. Humphreys-Pure Oil production from Mexia in year's first half totaled 3,800,000 barrels.

UNITED CIGAR STORES two per cent. dividend, payable September 1, on common is the first on this issue since payment of two per cent. in November, 1921.

JAMES M. [illegible]ON, Tobacco Products head, says earnings of that concern and United Cigar Stores to date have run ahead of total for same period last year.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS Class A stock is reported due to go on a seven per cent. dividend basis not later than November 15.

NATIONAL LEATHER CO. has reduced debts to banks from $2,480,000 at start of year to $300,000. It owed banks eighteen months ago $7,500,000.

NEW YORK CENTRAL in June, despite due to loss of coal tonnage, had net operating income of $6,003,492, contrasted with $5,517,555 in June, 1921, and $3,833,913 in May, 1922.

MAXWELL, now operating around fifty per cent. normal capacity, due to changes in engine, expects to attain normal by September.

SIMMS PETE for year's first half reports surplus of $821,234 after interest, rentals and depreciation but before deductions for depletion and federal income taxes.

BIG CALUMET IN 6-POINT LEAP UPWARD

Calumet & Hecla, which recently resumed dividends, led the coppers in Boston, with a 6-point leap upward, to 281. At the same time Pacific Mills, in its first sale since going ex-dividend, went ahead 7 points, to 165.

Osceola gained a point, at 35. Other coppers were firm, Old Dominion, Arcadian Consolidated and Copper Range gaining fractions.

United Fruit lifted 2, at 147, and Old Colony 1½, at 91½.

Island Creek Coal lost a point, at 103½, and Massachusetts Gas 1½, at 77½.

In Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway issues new highs were an outstanding feature. The common, up 1½ at 26⅝; the A, up 2 at 44, and the trust certificates, up 2 at 40½, all made highs. The B rose ½ to 56½.

Gray & Davis was again active, up 2½ points at 18½.

Swift & Co. sold ahead ¼ at 102 and other packers were quiet.

U. S. Smelting went up a point at 48. Connor Stores, up ½ at 26½, were at a high, and Edison, up 1½ at 181, touched its recent high.

On the Boston Curb Bagdad sold off 2 at 15, Boston & Montana lifted 2 at 21 and Verde Mines a point at 34.

Eureka Croesus sold unchanged at 37.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Algomah	20c	20c	20c	20c
Am Oil & Eng	5c	4c	4c	4c
Am Pneu Serv pr	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18½
Am Sugar pr	107	107	107	107
Am Tel & Tel	122⅛	122⅝	122	122⅛
Am Woolen pr	108	108⅜	108	108½
Anaconda	53⅝	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝
Amoskeag	118	118	118	118
Arcadian Cons	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bingham Mines	14½	14½	14⅛	14½
Boston & Albany	147	147	146½	146½
Boston Elevated	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83½
Boston Elev pr	100	100	100	100
Boston Elev 2 pr	104	104	104	104
Cal & Arizona	60	60¼	60	60¼
Cal & Hecla	275	275	282	282
Carson Hill Min	10½	10½	10½	10½
Century Steel	39c	39c	39c	39c
Copper Range	44⅛	44⅛	43	43⅛
Davis-Daly	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7½
East Boston Land	4	4	4	4
East Butte Co	9	9	8	8⅛
East Mass Ry	26	26⅛	25⅛	26
East Mass Ry pr	72½	72½	71½	71⅛
East Mass Ry B	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56½
East Mass Ry adj	44	44	40	40
East Mass Ry T ct	38½	40⅛	38½	40
East Steamship	70⅛	70⅛	70	70
East Steam pr	46	46	46	46
Edison Electric	181	181½	180	180
Elder Corp	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Franklin Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Galv Houston El	36	36	35	35
Gardner Motor	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
General Electric	180⅛	180⅛	180⅛	180⅛
Gray & Davis	17½	18½	17	18½
Int Cement Corp	31½	31½	31⅛	32⅛
Island Creek	104⅛	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛
J T Connor Co	25	26½	25	25
Kerr Lake	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Lake Copper	4½	5	4½	4½
Libby McNeil	8	8	7½	7½
Loew's Theatres	10	10	10	10
Mass Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Mass Gas	79	79	77½	77½
Mass Gas pr	68	69	68	68½
Mergenthaler	151	151⅛	151	151
Mex Invest Co	22½	22½	22½	22½
Mex Petroleum	170½	170½	169⅛	169⅛
Michigan Cop	1½	1½	1½	1½
Miss Riv Power	29	29⅛	29	29
Miss Riv Pow pr	80⅛	81	80⅛	81
Mohawk	61	61	61	61
National Leather	8	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝
New Cornelia	19⅛	19⅛	19	19½
N E Oil Corp	1½	1½	1½	1½
N E Telephone	117	117⅛	117	117½
New Haven RR	31½	31½	31½	31½
Nipissing	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
North Butte	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12½
Old Colony RR	90	92	90	92
Old Dominion	25½	25½	25½	25½
Orpheum Circuit	19	19	19	19
Osceola Mining	35	35	35	35
Pacific Mills	165	165	165	165
Prov & Worces	121	121	121	121
Punta Sugar	51	51	51	51
Swift & Co	101⅝	102	101⅝	101⅛
Swift International	19	19	19	19
Torrington	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Trin Cop Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛
Tuolumne	70c	70c	70c	70c
United Drug	79	79	79	79
United Drug 1st pr	48	48	48	48
United Fruit	147	147	147	147
U Shoe Mach	39⅛	40	39⅛	39
U S Steel	101⅛	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛
U S Smelting pr	47⅛	48	47⅛	48
Utah Apex	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Utah Cons	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ventura Oil	20½	20½	20⅛	20½
Waldorf	29½	29½	29½	29½
Walworth Mfg Co	12	12	12	12
Waltham Watch	10½	10⅛	10½	10½
Waltham Watch pr	58	58	58	58
Warren Bros	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Warren Bros 1 pr	36	36	36	36
Winona	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty 3½s	100 84	100 84	100 81	100 84
1 4¼s 1932-47	101.24	101.2[illegible]	101.24	101.24
2 4¼s 1927-42	100.44	100.44	100.44	100.44
3 4¼s 1928	100.5[illegible]	105.54	100.44	100.44
4 4¼s 1938	101 24	101 24	101 24	101.24
Victory 4¾s	100.74	100.74	100 34	100.34
Lib reg 1st 4¼s	100.20	100.24	100.24	100.24
BONDS.				
Chic June 5s	65	65	65	65
Cons Cuban Cor	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Hood Rub Co 7s	99	99	99	99
K M S 4s	86	86	86	86
Miss Riv Pow 5s	93½	93½	93	93
Punta Sugar [illegible]	110	110⅛	110	110⅛
Swift & Co 5s	96	96	95⅛	95⅛
Warren Bros 7½s	118½	118⅛	118½	118⅛
West T & T 5s	96	96	96	96

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb, from opening until 2:45 p. m., was:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Bagdad Silver	16c	16c	14c	15c
Bay State Gas	8c	8c	8c	8c
Bos & Mont	19c	22c	19c	19c
Chief Cons Min	5	5	5	5
Cons Copperminea	40c	40c	35c	40c
Crystal Cop	92c	92c	90c	90c
Reddy	4c	4c	4c	4c
Eureka Croesus	38c	38c	37c	37c
Mutual Divide	18c	15c	18c	15c
New Rilla Min	98c	1	98c	1
Ruby Con Oil	60c	40c	40c	40c
Seven Metals	3c	3c	3c	3c
So States Cons	20c	20c	25c	25c
The Roe & Class Co	60c	60c	60c	60c
Verde Mines	33c	31c	33c	34c

EXPORT OF FOOD FROM U. S. HAS BIG SLUMP

Foodstuffs exports during the past fiscal years fell off in value by more than $500,000,000 as compared with the fiscal year 1921, according to foreign trade reports just issued by the Commerce department.

The total value of foodstuffs exported during 1922 amounted to $780,000,000, as against $1,335,000,000 in 1921, the bulk of this decrease, due largely to the decreased price, the department explained, falling on wheat, wheat flour and cottonseed oil, as there was a very marked increase in the exports of coarse grains, such as barley, corn and oats.

Exports of wheat for 1922 aggregated 208,000,000 bushels, worth $280,000,000, against 293,000,000 bushels, worth $690,000,000 in 1921.

Boston Notes

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS—"At end of a week of doubt and depressing sentiment market closed at new high average price for year. Therefore, regardless of what immediate fluctuations may do, trend is unquestionably established toward much higher prices for main body of stocks."

SENECA COPPER is selling near its extreme low, despite fact it is bringing property to a productive stage at a time when it will have benefit of intensive copper consumption.

INSPIRATION production is at rate of 60,000,000 pounds annually, and its present production is said to be likely to be needed by American Brass Company.

DOME MINES, which recently increased dividend rate, reports increasing production running well over $4,000,000 figure per annum.

KENNECOTT dividend resumption in September is among forecasts frequently heard. Rate most talked of is $1 per share quarterly.

MEXICAN SEABOARD is said to have around a dozen new oil locations in Toteco, Augua Nacida and Cacalilao.

NASH MOTORS plant at Kenosha, Wis., is equipped to produce 200 six-cylinder cars and twenty-five trucks a day. Milwaukee plant has capacity for seventy-five cars of new four-cylinder type.

AMERICAN SILVER CO., Bristol, Ct., states business improving over early Spring's and looks for fair Fall trade.

COPPER STOCKS' daily average shows little improvement over middle of June, though industrials and rails have both moved up. Many believe red metals are selling out of line with the market.

HAYDEN, STONE & CO. say of Central Leather: "An improvement in the company's earning position apparently must from now forward, come from increased business and a wider margin of profit as between the cost of hides and the selling price of finished leather."

FAIRBANKS COMPANY to June 30 report total assets of 12,615,929, as against total assets of 17,431,882 for same period last year.

BOSTON & MAINE'S encouraging June showing ought to be reflected in higher prices for its stock issues.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SEEKS REHEARING

Southern Pacific Company has filed in U. S. Supreme Court an application for rehearing of the famous Southern Pacific case in which the court recently handed down an opinion directing the company to divorce itself of ownership and control of the Central Pacific railroad.

COTTON PRICES ARE GENERALLY LOWER

Quotations on New York cotton futures were generally lower. Prices were: October 21.20, off 22; December 21.17, off 19; January 21.00, off 21; March 20.95, off 25.

PERE MARQUETTE IS LOSER IN APPEAL

Pere Marquette Railroad has been denied authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon 25 miles of branch lines in Michigan.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TO GO AFTER OIL

Northern Pacific has found oil in sufficient quantity to warrant commercial exploitation on its Montana properties, it is declared.

Mexican Seaboard

Fifteen Hundred Word Analytical Article

A very comprehensive article on this company has just been prepared, which covers magnitude of holdings, remarkable production and earnings, and present prospects for the stock.

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How Is Business Today?

COTTON—Fair demand; prices firm; production increasing.

WOOLENS—Better buying of new Spring fabrics; prices slightly advanced; production increasing.

SILKS—Broader demand for finished silks; raw silk lower; mill production increasing.

FURS—Demand somewhat improved; prices firm; optimism regarding August fur sales.

APPAREL—Fall apparel buying less conservative; prices in knit goods advancing; production getting into swing.

JEWELRY—Demand fair; popular priced lines good locally; Fall buyers hesitant; diamond prices advancing.

LEATHER—Stronger demand; hide market advancing; production gaining.

RUBBER—Crude demand slight; tire prices reduced; mechanical goods in better demand.

METALS—Rail strike cuts steel production; iron prices advance; zinc advances; brass and copper products advance; copper market fair.

Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to investors will be answered in this column or by mail. Address questions, with stamped and self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

OFFERS TOO MUCH.

To R. A. L., Yarmouth—This concern offers you 7 per cent. stock and tells you it is an investment, although they have not yet earned a penny. Any concern that does such a thing would appear dishonest, according to my code of morals. They don't know what they can pay until they have started business, and don't even know they will not lose. Don't invest your money with anything but the "tried and true."

POND CREEK COAL.

To R. W. McQ., Winchester.—Pond Creek Coal income account for six months to June 30, 1922, compares with corresponding period of two previous years, as follows:

—6 months to June 30—

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Total earnings	$497 236	$615,127	$298,694
Profit before depl. depr. and taxes	434,941	563,201	283 573
Net profit	316,824	410,007	130,800

Following table compares production by months (in tons):

	1922.	1921.
January	58,471	74,012
February	60,312	42,947
March	97,074	65,633
April	90,001	102,800
May	103 348	119,801
June	107 474	121,420
Total	547,707	526,808

R. M. GRANT & CO. BUY BELMONT BONDS

Belmont has sold $111,000 of 4½ per cent. bonds, with maturities in each of years 1923 to 1937 inclusive, to R. M. Grant & Co. at 100.691. Other bidders were R. L. Day & Co., 100.59; Estabrook & Co., 100.57; Merrill, Oldham & Co., 100.569; Arthur Perry & Co., 100.63; Harris, Forbes & Co., 100.46; B. J. Van Ingen & Co., 100.39; Edmunds Bros., 100.28; Curtis & Sanger, 100.28; Beacon Trust Company, 100.25; Wise, Hobbs & Arnold, 100.31; Blodget & Co., 100.210, and Old Colony Trust Co., 100.19.

JAP STEAMER HITS OFF CAPE HENRY

Norfolk, Va., July 31.—The Japanese steamer Vancouver Maru went aground today on a bar east of Cape Henry Lighthouse. The steamer cleared from Norfolk Saturday with cargo in transit for Dublin. The Japanese steamer England Maru is standing by.

MARKET FOR RYAN STOCK IS NOMINAL

Canvass of unlisted securities market to find probable sale price for 1673 preferred shares of Royal Typewriter and 6,575 common, held as collateral in the Ryan loans, discloses a nominal market. Preferred is 50 bid, with no offer; common is 10 bid, 20 asked.

WHEAT PRICES OFF IN CHICAGO TRADING

Wheat prices were off in the Chicago pit. Wheat sold: September, 1.06½, off 1⅛; December, 1.08⅝, off 1⅝. Corn—September, 61⅞, off ¾; December, 67⅞, off ⅛. Oats—September, 34, off ⅝; December, 36, off ⅝.

MONTGOMERY, WARD HAS LARGE GAINS

It is estimated net profits of Montgomery, Ward & Co. in six months ended June 30 were between $1,400,000 and $1,600,000. This compares with loss of around $2,500,000 in the same period, 1921.

Investments

Two long term bonds just being offered should attract every investor. They yield

7.70% and 7.95%

Both are obligations of strong industrial companies with excellent earning records and high credit. Particularly interesting to bond owners whose holdings may be called before maturity. Full data upon request.

Ask for I. B. 4

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STUDEBAKER TO PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

Directors of the Studebaker Corporation of America, meeting at South Bend, Ind., declared an extra dividend of $1.50 in addition to increasing the regular dividend of $2.50 on common stock, according to advices received at the corporation's offices at New York. The regular dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock also was declared.

President Erskine, in a letter to stockholders, announced that additional extra dividends would be declared from time to time as conditions warranted.

Since 1919, Studebaker has paid dividend of $7 a share annually, in addition to which a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent. was declared in May, 1920.

The report to stockholders said the corporation's net profits for the quarter ending June 30, 1922, was $7,086,553. Total net sales for the six months ending June 30, the report said, were $73,422,862.

Studebaker has enjoyed a "sellers' market" instead of the sharply competitive market which was anticipated, President Erskine added.

LAFAYETTE MOTORS TO CHANGE PLANT

Lafayette Motors Corporation will transfer operations from Indianapolis to Milwaukee in the latter part of this year. This move is intended to benefit Lafayette through closer association with the Nash Motor Company at Kenosha and Milwaukee. C. W. Nash is president of both companies.

A new plant for Lafayette will be erected adjacent to Nash factory at Milwaukee and is expected to be in operation by the beginning of 1923.

SEVEN EASTERN MASS. BONDS ARE LISTED

Various refunding mortgage bond issues of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company have been placed on the Boston Stock Exchange list. They number seven, and total $22,467,947, divided as follows: $14,956,000 of 4½s, series A; $2,332,547 of 5s, series B, and the following 6 per cent. issues: $841,000 of series C, $685,100 series D; $553,500 series S. C., and $2,100,000 series A. S.

MAXWELL RETIRES $1,750,000 BONDS

Maxwell Motor Corporation has retired $1,750,000 series B notes, due June 1, 1923, tenders for which were recently invited. Large numbers of tenders were at a premium, and something less than $2,000,000 were tendered at par and accrued interest.

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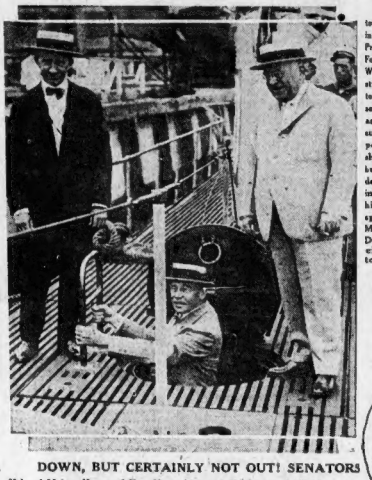
strike looms were running there. —tures will be applied automatically. "Arrested" for drunkenness, he pro—

WATERTOWN SELECTMEN WANT B. & M. 'DEATH TRAP' REMOVED

TWO SHOT AND SIX ARRESTED WHEN POLICEMAN IS ATTACKED IN East Boston Store! Joseph Corso, 21, who received a bullet in his leg, is said to have cursed Patrolman William L. Daniel when the latter told him to move on at Cottage and Everett streets, East Boston. He ran and the policeman chased him into the store of Michael Bronstein on the corner. When Daniel arrested Corso the crowd there interfered. Five others were finally arrested. Photo shows Luigi Polcari, under arrest, and Mrs. Corso, who says the policeman struck her during the fight.

DRAW A PICTURE, BOYS AND GIRLS, AND THEN Draw Your Share of $250 in Prizes! The Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen, through the Boston American, offers the awards for the picture best illustrating what the Graphic Arts (Printing and Photographic reproduction) means to civilization. The above is a suggestion. See news page for details.



INDIGNANT WATERTOWN RESIDENTS HOLD MASS MEETING IN PROTEST AGAINST INADEQUATELY PROTECTED GRADE CROSSING WHERE FOUR PERSONS HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES WITHIN TWO YEARS! The Cottage street grade crossing of the Boston & Maine road was declared by selectmen present at the meeting as a menace to pedestrians and autoists alike. The crossing at this point runs through a gully and is shut off from sight by adjacent buildings. An autoist coming suddenly upon it with a train approaching would probably be killed unless his brakes held. Among those who spoke were George Hudson, B. & M. representative (at top), Edward D. Holland, selectman (lower left circle), and P. S. Cunniff, Watertown's counsel, at right.

TUTTIE FRUITI IS THE Latest Paris Fad For Petite Chapeaus! Wear fruit on your hat and be fashionable. The delicate charm of this lace hat rests in the natural colored grapes as trimming. Not all kinds of fruit are used. Watermelon, for instance. (International News Reel).

"LILIES OF THE FIELD TOIL NOT, NEITHER DO They Spin" as a Rule, but Here Are Two Lilies Who Worked Like Little Trojans to Make the Dog Show and Street Fair at Narragansett Pier a Success! As flower girls, Miss E. Kilvert and Miss Anne P. S. Watson of Providence attracted much attention. Both popular in Boston. (International News Reel).

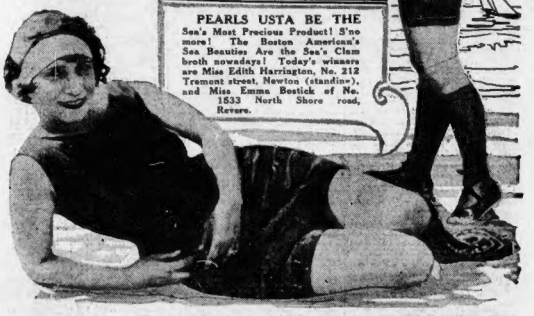
THE SENATE APPARENTLY BELIEVES THE Poor Only Deserve "Tariffic" Punishment! The original wool bill calls for a heavy increase in the tariff rate on the poorer grades of woolen cloth. The rate for costly woolen cloth strangely takes a drop. This means that the poor pay more for their suitings while the rich pay less. Ask your Senator about it.

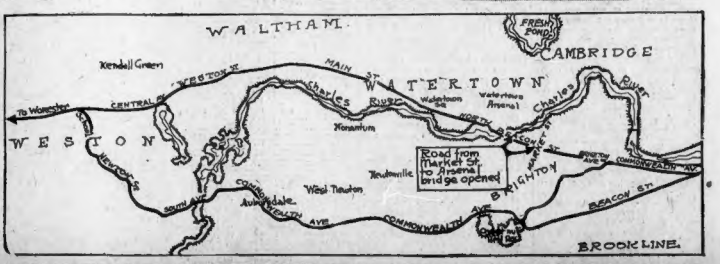
THE PARTY OF THE first part! And it was some lawn party too! Two hundred gleeful youngsters took part in the affair, held at the home of Mrs. William E. McDonald, Jr., in aid of the charity fund of the Catholic Daughters of America. Photo shows Pat Martini, the clown, and Susie McGonagle, with inset of "Smiling" Chester Kelley.

RING OUT YE BELLES! In other words, wear earrings if you want to be the peacock's pin feather in the fashion world. Miss Ethel Montgomery says that no girl can join the Flapper's Union now unless she sports ear drops.

DOWN, BUT CERTAINLY NOT OUT! SENATORS Hale of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire and Newberry of Michigan, are shown inspecting the new U. S. submarine S-50, which is more than 240 feet long and which submerges in the record time of 58 seconds. Every modern device and improvement are included in this wonder craft. (International News Reel).

PEARLS USTA BE THE Sea's Most Precious Product! S'no more! The Boston American's Sea Beauties Are the Sea's Clam broth nowadays! Today's winners are Miss Edith Harrington, No. 212 Tremont street, Newton (standing), and Miss Emma Bostick of No. 1533 North Shore road, Revere.





NEW ROADS OPENED UP BETWEEN BOSTON AND WORCESTER CUT OFF THREE MILES AND ELIMInate "Rough Riding" of Old Route! The new route has been made possible by the opening of the road from Market street to the Watertown Arsenal, providing pleasure cars and the heavy trucks of Boston business houses with a direct lane to Worcester and points beyond. Autoists have hitherto been forced to proceed along Beacon street to Commonwealth avenue, to South avenue and thence to Newton street. The map shows the advantages of the new route shown in the thin line at the top.

"TEXAS HEIRESS" IS BACK WITH HUBBY, COWS AND CHICKENS

BELIEVED HER OWN HOAX

Connecticut Farmer Spouse Shatters Dream of Wife Working in Lunchroom

Colchester, Ct., July 31.—Back among her husband's cows and chickens, with the old time milk pail on her arm, and all the worries of satisfying the enormous appetites of the hired men on her mind, Mrs. Theron Morgan, who for part of one glorious week, essayed the role of "Dallas Duane," heiress of a millionaire Texas rancher, admits that "It was a great life, but I weakened."

Instead of being a Texas heiress who got herself a job in a Charlestown, Mass., lunch room just to show her folks who could earn her own living, the young woman is in "real" life the buxom wife of a prosperous young farmer, and the mother of two lusty-lunged children.

While neither husband Theron, nor father-in-law Edward Morgan, killed the fatted calf at the prodigal's return, at least they spared the rod.

"I just wanted a change," was all the explanation the young romancer gave her husband and his family when she stepped off the train at Colchester and found them waiting for her in the family flivver ready to take her back to the farm at Salem, about ten miles from here.

Her father-in-law, however, told the Boston American that Mrs. Morgan had been visiting friends in Boston when she met her brother, Robert Jackson, who is stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

DREAMS SOME DREAM.

According to the elder Morgan, young Jackson has never been reconciled to his sister's marriage, and he persuaded her to stay in Boston and secure a position as a waitress in a cafe.

Then, when inquiring reporters came around, Mrs. Morgan just sat back for a moment and dreamed.

In her eyes the soft lowing mitch cows on her husband's farm turned into long-horned steers on a Texas ranch; the hired men who plod daily behind plows and cultivators between rows and rows of corn became dashing cowboys mounted on fiery mustangs galloping madly over the cattle ranges; the family flivver became like magic a complete garage full of cars of the latest make and the gingham dresses and sunbonnets of the farmer's wife were turned into gorgeous gowns and creations owned by an heiress to millions.

BELIEVES IT HERSELF.

She dreamed of a course at an exclusive girls' finishing school on the Hudson, one of those select institutions whose advertisements picture the pupils riding spirited horses or engaged in other sports, and she had a vision of a beautiful apartment in an exclusive Back Bay apartment hotel.

And then came the dare—that is in the dream. "You can't earn a cent yourself; you would starve to death if you didn't have any money of your own," she imagined she heard her brother say.

The dare was accepted and—this part was real—she secured a job waiting at table and washing dishes in a little Charlestown cafe.

Her story was sealed off and it sounded and read just wonderful. It was so wonderful that "Dallas" seemingly believed it herself.

Worth $15,000,000

ANNE BURNETT

Photo by International News Reel.

Miss Anne Burnett, granddaughter of Burk Burnett, pioneer Texas cattleman and oil prospector, comes into an immense fortune estimated at fifteen millions, according to the will of her grandfather, who died recently. Miss Burnett is recognized as one of the prettiest girls in the Lone Star State and popular among the younger set in Fort Worth, where she makes her home. Burk Burnett was one of the pioneers in Texas, acquiring a fortune in the cattle business, and adding further millions to his fortune when oil was found on several of his properties.

PONZI, READY TO BE FREED FACES ARREST

Charles Ponzi, Boston's famous financial wizard, is in a quandary. Today he became eligible for parole from the Plymouth County Jail, after serving twenty months there following conviction in the Federal Court. But whether or not he will ask for parole is the question which is puzzling him. As indictments are pending against him in Suffolk County, he faces arrest the minute he is released.

BOSTON K. OF C. DELEGATES AT ATLANTIC CITY

By THOMAS J. CASSIDY.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.—The Massachusetts delegation to the Knights of Columbus supreme convention arrived here today, presenting a solid phalanx for united action at the convention. The official party aboard the S. S. Juanita arrived in Philadelphia at 10 a. m., after a pleasant voyage. Conferences were held en route.

It is certain that at least one Boston man will be presented for one of the three supreme offices open. Before the party left Boston the delegates were visited aboard by ex-Supreme Advocate Joseph P. Whittier.

He was unrecognized by the throng on the deck, but was given an ovation on the ship. He stated that "urgent campaigning" prevented his attending. Little seasickness was experienced en route, and Maurice F. Dummey, tour conductor, acted amiably as physician.

State Secretary Edmund J. Brandon of Cambridge was in charge for the order. Sessions will open at 10:00 a. m. tomorrow after solemn high mass at the Cathedral. Many Bay State women are in the party. All will make their stay at the Hotel Ambassador.

Boston Knights leave Friday and plan to stop over in New York to attend a meeting planned for them by New York councils and return to Boston next Sunday.

William G. Prout, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Massachusetts, will present a plan to the convention for the governing of [illegible] Boston to [illegible] sports in the K. C. Mr. Prout is president of the A. A. U. and vice-president of the American Olympic Association.

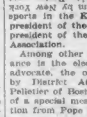
Among other subjects of importance is the election of a supreme advocate, the office formerly held by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston, and the reading of a special message to the convention from Pope Pius XI.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL LANDS IN NEW YORK

New York, July 31. — Former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall arrived in New York from Europe on the Aquitania, with Mrs. Marshall, after spending several months in Europe. He accompanied the U. S. Masonic commission, and took a prominent part in the ceremony coincident to the laying of a wreath on the grave of Italy's "unknown soldier."

Thos. R. Marshall.

Photo by International News Reel.



Mrs. Marshall.

Photo by International News Reel.

REV. L. L. WARD IS STRICKEN IN SUBWAY

Rev. Langdon L. Ward, an Episcopal minister living at No. 12 Garrison street, Back Bay, is in the City Hospital following an accident today in the Park street under station. Passengers awaiting a train were startled to see Mr. Ward topple over into the pit. Station employes jumped to his assistance and brought him to the platform. At the hospital, it was said he was suffering from cerebral hemorrhage. Following domestic difficulties he left the church to work for the Boston Public Library.

JUDGE TESTS AUTO; FINES SPEEDER $25

A motorcycle officer said Chester Whitcomb's auto went 35 miles an hour in Brighton. Whitcomb, who lives on Myrtle street, West End, declared the car wouldn't do better than 21 miles an hour. Judge Connelly in Brighton Court ordered an official test. Chester's car, the judge said, did 25 miles over the hill in question. Chester was fined $25 for speeding. He appealed.

TRIES TO DRIVE AN AUTO, FINED $125

Ernest B. Phillips fe Marblehead was fined $125 in Lynn Court today for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested in Blake street, Lynn. Police testified he staggered to his machine and got into trouble when he tried to drive it.

GET LOOMS RUNNING AFTER 28-WEEK WAIT

Pawtucket, July 31.—The twenty-eighth week of the textile workers' strike in the Blackstone Valley opened today. John O. Ames of the Ennedale Company said fifteen workers returned to the Ashton mill and that for the first time since the strike began were running there.

AMOSKEAG HAS HEAVY LOSS BY STRIKE

By CHARLES O. POWER.

Manchester, N. H., July 31.—Today ushers in the twenty-fifth week of the great strike of textile workers in seven cities and towns in this State. The history of industrial conflicts shows no comparison with this one in respect for law and order.

Since the middle of last February about 25,000 mill operatives have refused to work as a protest against the lengthening of their toil week from 48 to 54 hours, the reduction of their wages 20 per cent., following a wage cut of 22½ a year previous, and the demand upon them for larger measures of individual production.

In the city of Manchester alone more than 17,000 men and women are strikers. They all are from the gigantic plant of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, the greatest producers of gingham goods in the world, the most favored in profits of any textile concern, and the most generous in dividends to stockholders; leaders of an industry in which the general level of wages is lower than in any other industry in the United States, with one single exception.

Had there been no strike and steady employment at the old wages more than $3,000,000 would have passed from the company to the employes.

The company's loss during this long period of plant idleness has been tremendous in overhead expenses alone. No matter how much it may have taken from its hoarded stock it is why six months of new production. It has lost that much in goods ready for sale.

Last year's Amoskeag dividends amounted to $2,523,600, the largest amount in the history of this industrial mammoth, whose capital stock has grown since 1906 from $4,000,000 to $44,560,000, entirely through the clipping of profit made by the men and by daughter exhibited their paintings of early without the investment of a single new dollar by shareholders.

How will this case be settled? The company says it will arbitrate nothing. The strikers say they will not arbitrate hours.

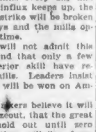
If the company's claims are to be believed additional workers are drifting into the mills every day and they say, if the influx keeps up, the backbone of the strike will be broken before many days and the mills operating on full time.

The strikers will not admit this claim and contend that only a few workers of inferior skill have returned to the mills. Leaders insist the strike never will be won on Amoskeag terms.

Some active strikers believe it will be a case of freezeout, that the great majority will hold out until sero weather before they will "go down the hill," which means going back to Amoskeag mills in Manchester.

SCION OF LAFAYETTE IS NEW FRENCH ENVOY

Washington, July 31.—Count De Chambrun, great-grandson of General Lafayette, is in this city to take charge of French affairs during the absence of Ambassador Jusserand. The count will visit the memorial erected in honor of his famous forefather during his stay in this country. Ambassador Jusserand and members of his family will go to their home in France for a stay of two months.



Count De Chambrun

Photo by International News Reel.

HUNT 'TERROR SQUAD' IN RAIL BOMBINGS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31.—Increasing magnitude of the bomb and mine explosions on lines of the International Railway Company resulted today in assignment of additional detectives to run down the "terror squad" alleged to be operating in sympathy with striking carmen.

Explosions under cars were frequent, but most of them were caused by torpedoes. In one instance, however, police believe, gun cotton or nitroglycerine was used. The blast shattered car windows and stunned the crew. Robert Cashion, conductor of a mined car, was cut about the legs.

FRANCE SETS 10 DAYS FOR GERMAN REPLY

Berlin, July 31 (By the Associated Press).—France has rejected Germany's request for a reduction in the monthly payments on the debts contracted by German nationals with allied citizens prior to the World War. The French note gives the German government ten days in which to signify that full payments will be continued in accordance with the London agreement and the decision of the allied Clearing House offices, otherwise certain fixed measures will be applied automatically.

Rebecca Smith leads Society's Art Women, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

Miss Rebecca S. Smith.

YOUTH, charm and talent—verily were the gods generous when they showered Rebecca Smith with all three. Miss Smith heads our list of the six young women gracing Boston's smart circles who are the most earnestly devoted to art.

The older daughter of the Joseph Lindon Smith's, of Mt. Vernon street, is most attractive. She is tall and slender, with masses of very light blonde hair which contrasts strikingly with her large, deep brown eyes. She has marvelous coloring. And besides being pleasing to look at and having a charming personality, Rebecca Smith has won high praise from capitous critics. And she has done this because she is passionately devoted to her work, allowing no sort of frivolity to interfere in any appreciable degree.

That Rebecca Smith should reveal pronounced talent along the lines of art is not at all surprising, for her father is renowned far and wide as a painter. But that she should be so completely wrapped up in her work is a bit remarkable for one of her extreme youth.

IT was only two Winters ago that Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Corinna Putnam) presented their gifted daughter. The debut took the form of a dance given at the Hotel Somerset just a short time before Christmas, and the decorations at the affair caused considerable comment because of their artistry. They were carried out under the direction of the bud's father. A series of paintings by Mr. Smith done in the Watteau style were hung in the ballroom, harmonizing most effectively with the French architecture of the room. For other decorations there were large baskets of fruits and vegetables in their vivid and varied coloring; then there were the series of red and green Christmas wreaths placed at intervals around the room, in the centre of each one a gold letter, on a blue background, spelling the name of the debutante of the night—Rebecca Shepard Smith.

And in the midst of all this stood the radiant bud herself, a charming figure gowned in a French creation of peach-colored lace with garniture of pink ribbons over white satin.

NO sooner had Rebecca Smith been presented and had just the merest taste of debutante festivities, than she was off for far-off Egypt with her father, who by the way, is known as the foremost painter of Egyptian monuments of antiquity.

Once in the land of the Nile and its mystic spell, there followed months of hard, though wonderfully interesting work for the Boston man and his daughter. And last October the Hub's art-loving contingent had an opportunity to observe some of the fruits of their labor when Mr. Smith and his Egyptian sculpture at the Copley Art Gallery. Critics were enthusiastic and generous in their praise of the paintings whose subtleties of form and color seemed to leave nothing to be desired.

After spending several months in Egypt Rebecca Smith and her father returned home—but for a brief period. For early in November Miss Smith sailed for Paris to continue her studies there, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith sailed about the same time for a trip around the world as guests of the Arthur Curtiss James on board the latter's very "de luxe" yacht. One of their first stops was at Java, where Mr. Smith painted a bit, while another stop at India furnished him with material of future pictures.

Around the latter part of May Mr. and Mrs. Smith joined their daughter in Paris, and June found them back on these shores once more. At present the family is Summering at their country place in Dublin, N. H., where both father and daughter find ample opportunity to exercise their brushes.

JUST before Miss Smith was presented, by the way, she and her mother had spent the and it was then that they had the thrilling experience of dropping several thousand feet in an airplane while flying over Brussels, Belgium. The breaking of the propellor shaft caused the accident, but fortunately the pilot was able to guide the plane into a potato patch and no one was injured. And in spite of her narrow escape from death, the plucky Boston girl has remained a staunch flying enthusiast, which only goes to prove that she has sporting blood as well as artistic blood.

Tomorrow another name will be added to the list of art devotees.

Betty Alden

MISS REBECCA SMITH

First on the list of society girls devoted to art is Miss Rebecca S. Smith of Mount Vernon street, whose portraits have won marked praise for her. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith.

WIFE OF RELIEF HEAD IS GLAD TO GET HOME

New York, July 31.—After living a few weeks in Russia the United States seems like Heaven, according to Mrs. William H. Haskell, who, with her husband, Colonel Haskell, arrived home on the Aquitania. Colonel Haskell is head of the American Relief Administration in Russia. He returned to the United States to make a special report of conditions to Secretary Hoover.

Mrs. William H. Haskell.

Photo by International News Reel.

ILL-LUCK IN NO. 23 FOR LYNN PRISONER

George Lannon of Lynn believes in "hoodoos."

Arrested for drunkenness, he protested against sell No. 23. A few minutes later sounds of distress were heard from No. 23. George had fallen and had broken his right arm. After the arm was set the superintendent was taken back to the lockup. He still protested against No. 23, but made no objection to No. 13. So in No. 13 he went and, according to latest reports, is "resting comfortably."

'SHUFFLE ALONG' A BREEZY COMEDY

From the moment Eubie Blake turns his Mona Lisa smile on his orchestra before the first curtain until the last double shuffle of the finale, "Shuffle Along," which opened at the Selwyn Theatre, Saturday night, is concrete proof of what we have known—namely, that the negro has a sense of harmony, rhythm, and melody that no others can equal.

Furthermore, it serves to show that George M. is not the only one who can train a chorus to keep in continuous action for nearly two hours and a half. As a bit of propaganda against the custom of having groups of girls lounge about or stalk across a stage, it is unbeatable. And more than that, it serves to bring to light one of the unique sights of the year, a chorus girl who literally "walks off with the show in several instances, not by mere beauty—as has been done—but by her comedy dancing.

NEW DIALOGUE.

The music and dancing are, naturally enough, the chief reasons for the show's being. Alone, they constitute reason enough, but Miller and Lyles have contributed a book and comedy work of their own to raise the production to still greater heights. Their work is more than funny. It is something entirely new.

They have not tried to glorify their race, as they might pardonably be expected to do, but they have brought a theatrical Mary Cohen-isms galore. Each twist of the dialogue is new. Nothing savors of last year's numbers of Life.

If the book is new, the dancing is no less so. None of the vaudeville dancers has thought of or been able to imitate the steps of these negro shufflers. It seems doubtful if they ever can; certainly not in the same way.

FINE CHORUS WORK.

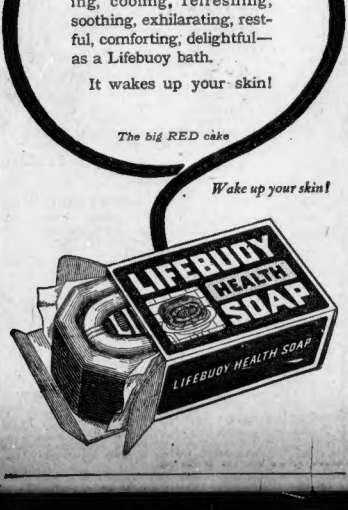
Such a display of energy on the parts of the entire company has seldom been seen, and as for the chorus work, it is very nearly well enough trained to stand competition with the English.

The music, by Eubie Blake and Noble Sissle, needs little introduction, for it has been hummed, whistled, and sung for some months. Such tunes travel and travel fast.

We realize that the audience at an opening should not be taken as a standard. They are ready to be enthusiastic and usually succeed, sometimes against their reason. Seldom, however, has an audience approved as vociferously as did Saturday's. Considering the material offered, it seems safe to predict enthusiastic audiences at the Selwyn for some time to come. Not only is "Shuffle Along" different, but is well done.

Pays Death Penalty

Bellefonte, Pa., July 31.—Perley Emery, convicted of first degree murder, was executed at the Western penitentiary at Rockview, near here, today.



"STARTED YOUR GARDEN YET?"
CODMAN SQ. ALL STARS — "FASHION PLATE" WATSON, "KID CANVASBACK" PERRICK, "ALIAS" DENEHY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NO, I HAVEN'T YET DISCOVERED WHICH NEIGHBORS OWN TOOLS I'LL NEED TO BORROW — THE DUKE, "PAW" MOONEY, "ORANGEADE" NAN

BOUT WITH WILSON GOAL OF WINNER IN WALKER-MALONE GO

TWO BIG BATTLES HERE FOR FANS THIS WEEK

With the Leonard-Tendler bout now a matter of ring history, Boston once more pushes its head above the pugilistic waves. The long debated ten-round battle between Jock Malone of St. Paul and Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J., middleweight, will be staged at the Boston Arena Wednesday night under the direction of the Arena A. C.

It appears that all the regulars are eager to see Malone and Walker in action. This pair is expected to furnish as much action as Leonard and Tendler did at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

With Johnny Wilson reinstated in Massachusetts, Malone and Walker each desire to get a shot at the title holder. And they figure that the best spot to fight Wilson is right here in Boston. With the bars up in New York, Wilson could get more for a championship match right here in his home city than in any other place in the world.

Malone and Walker Have Title Class

Malone and Walker each possess champion class. Jock didn't annoy Wilson with any challenges until Johnny was reinstated in the Bay State. He then opened fire with all of his guns.

Boston fans have seen Malone in action. And they appreciate his remarkable ability. He defeated Panama Joe Gans, Pat Walsh, Louis Bogash and Augie Ratner in contests in this city.

The charge that Malone ran out of his first bout with Walker is ridiculous. This writer examined Malone's hand at the time. Although we don't pretend to be a surgeon or anything like that, we don't hesitate in stating that Malone was not fit to fight. Our opinion was later supported by that of three medical experts who examined Malone.

Malone's suspension was lifted when he agreed to fight any man named by the Boxing Commission. Walker was the selection of the rulers of the fistic art in this State.

Walker Will Strive to Score by a Knockout

Walker is frank in stating that he considers Malone the most dangerous middleweight in the world. He believes, though, that if he can score with some heavy punches to the body that he will be able to slow up the St. Paul man and put himself in a position from where he can count with a knockout.

The delay appears to have added interest to the match as is shown by the heavy demand for reservations at the Arena Club's office at No. 39 Court street.

Jack Dempsey to Show at Braves Field Friday

"Tiger Jack" Dempsey will be back in our midst once more Friday night, when he appears as the star performer at a show to be staged by the Faneuil A. C. at Braves Field. The champion will box four rounds with one of his sparring partners.

With the interest in the coming Dempsey-Wills bout reaching the boiling point, everybody is anxious to get a glimpse of the champion. Dempsey is using his present tour as part of his training program. He showed at Portland, Me., last Saturday and made a big hit with the fans by his snappy work.

There were a lot of fans who were unable to get a glimpse at Dempsey when he appeared at the Old Howard. They will be on hand Friday night at Braves Field. There are also many women folks who have read so much about Dempsey that they are anxious to see him box. Friday night's affair gives them their opportunity. Boxing at Braves Field offers ideal conditions for the ladies.

Matchmaker Johnny McGann is also going to put on four bouts among the local boys.

WILLS TO FIGHT TUT JACKSON AUGUST 29

By RINGSIDE.

Harry Wills, colored heavyweight champion, has started training for his bout with "Tut" Jackson, which will be staged at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on August 29. Wills has tossed up his job as a stevedore along the New York docks and if his present plans are not upset he will never return to that form of labor.

Tut Jackson.

Wills believes that his present campaign will end with a victory over Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title.

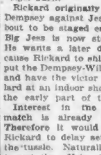
Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, has informed the Boston American that he hopes to have the Dempsey match take place before the Fall elections. He says Jack Kearns and Dempsey are also agreeable to this program. All parties concerned in the heavyweight battle figure that there will be less opposition to a "mixed" match before election than would be the case if the elections were over.

As a result of the desire to get to the big hurdle as soon as possible, Jackson may be the only man whom Wills will battle before he takes on "Tiger Jack."

Rickard originally planned to pit Dempsey against Jess Willard for a bout to be staged early in October. Big Jess is now stalling for time. He wants a later date. This may cause Rickard to shift his plans and put the Dempsey-Wills tussle on first and have the victor clash with Willard at an indoor show in New York the early part of the winter.

Interest in the Dempsey-Wills match is already at a fever heat. Therefore it would be unwise for Rickard to delay setting a date for the tussle. Naturally he will desire to put the affair at Boyle's Thirty Acres where there are seats for 90,000 persons. And sooner the big match is held the better.

Harry Wills wants to become a world's champion and he is opposed to all delays.



Jack "Twin" Sullivan.

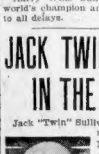
JACK TWIN'S HAT IN THE RING

Jack "Twin" Sullivan, who is Summering at Wantasket, took a trip to Boston today to say that he was ready at a moment's notice to meet Porky Flynn or any other bird for the local heavyweight crown and was willing to wager a little hay and second dough on the result.

MALDEN CASEYS LOSE MURPHY

Malden Knights of Columbus have lost one of their best semi-pro players in the game, "Connie" Murphy, former captain of the Dartmouth nine and once with the Athletics, left for Oklahoma, where he will work with an oil company.

The Malden players and their friends presented the former second sacker with a traveling bag and other gifts.



Jack "Twin Sullivan.

GOLF CHAMPION IN BIG MATCHES

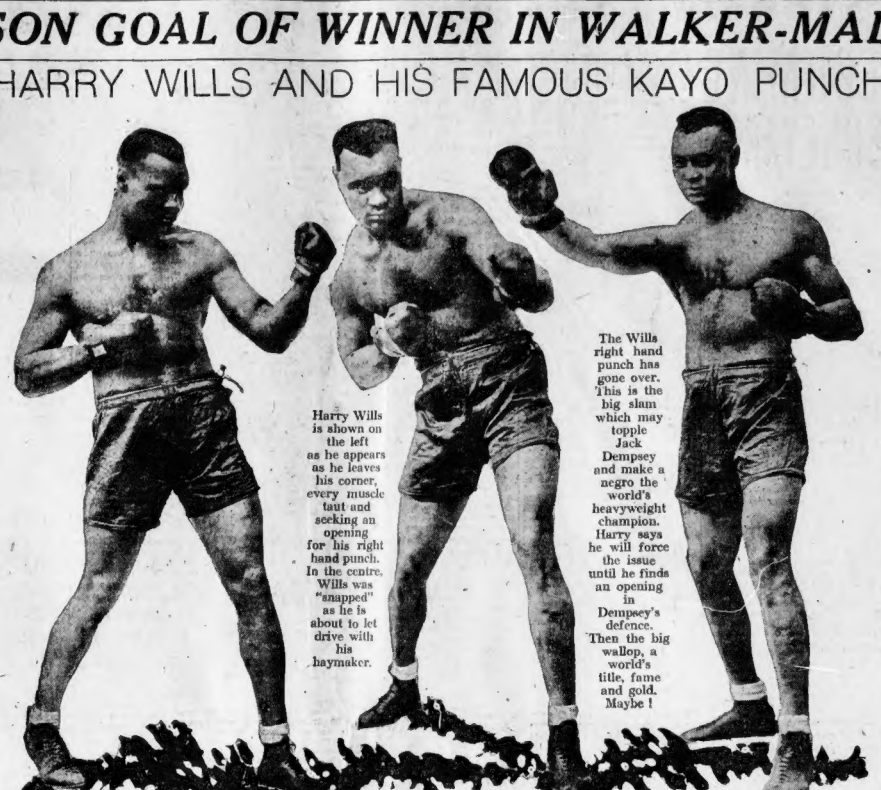
New York, July 31.—Gene Sarazen, American open golf champion, and "Long Jim" Barnes, former holder of the open national title, will meet in thirty-six holes of match play at Spring Lake, N. J., next Saturday. On Labor Day Sarazen is to meet Walter Hagen, holder of the British open championship, in a 36-hole match at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y.

A match of seventy-two holes has been arranged between Hagen and Abe Mitchell, the British star. The first part of the match will be played August 31 at a club to be selected later. The second part will be played the next day at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club.

WILLIAMS SHAKES HOME RUN JINX

St. Louis, July 31.—When Ken Williams registered his twenty-fourth homer of the season off Herb Pennock here he chased a jinx that has been following him all year. Williams had been unable to batter any of the Red Sox hurlers for circuit drives until Pennock put one in the right spot for him. Now perhaps he'll continue on another rampage.

HARRY WILLS AND HIS FAMOUS KAYO PUNCH



Harry Wills is shown on the left as he appears as he leaves his corner, every muscle taut and seeking an opening for his right hand punch. In the centre, Wills was "snapped" as he is about to let drive with his haymaker.

The Wills right hand punch has gone over. This is the big slam which may topple Jack Dempsey and make a negro the world's heavyweight champion. Harry says he will force the issue until he finds an opening in Dempsey's defence. Then the big wallop, a world's title, fame and gold. Maybe!

RICHARDS ON DAVIS CUP TEAM IN DOUBLES

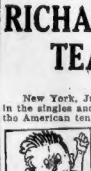
By JOSEPH S. ROGERS.

New York, July 31.—William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston in the singles and Tilden and Vincent Richards in the doubles will be the American tennis team that will defend the Davis cup.

These selections were made practically certain despite the victory in straight sets at 6—3, 6—3, 7—5, of Watson M. Washburn and R. Norris Williams over Tilden and Richards.

Richards showed to a distinct advantage in two days' play and the committee in charge of the selection of the American team expressed itself as "thoroughly satisfied" with the youngster's play.

It is known that the committee has definitely decided on Tilden and Johnston for the singles matches, but the selection of the doubles team proved quite a problem. From a strictly technique standpoint, Tilden and Johnston are undoubtedly stronger than Tilden and Richards, but both Tilden and Johnston have expressed themselves as not caring to pair in the doubles.



The selection of Richards to pair with Tilden will undoubtedly prove a popular and foresighted one. The American committee realized that, Tilden and Johnston cannot last for ever, and the experience Richards will gain in the forthcoming matches will pay many a future dividend for this country in years to come.

There has been considerable talk of pairing Williams with Tilden. While this would undoubtedly make a strong combination, Williams is apt to be erratic, especially at a critical stage.

HOUSE OF DAVID NINE PLAYS SALEM

Salem fans turn out this evening to look at the unique House of David baseball team. The bearded players will tour New England, and tonight they will start against the Salem Town team on Donovan Field.

Jack Barry's outfit will have to hustle in order to put it over the nine from Benton Harbor, Mich. Although they were defeated by the Redmonds Saturday, the visitors gave a fine exhibition.

Paul Mooney, star twirler, who was forced from the mound in the first contest, was hit over the heart last week in New York by a batted ball, and since then has been under the care of doctors.

Lexington K. C. Wins Tenth

Lexington Council, Knights of Columbus, won its tenth straight victory by defeating Natick town team, 12 to 2, on Lexington Field. The home team got to Harper in the eighth for seven hits and nine runs. Doc Doherty smashed out a home run in that inning, scoring two men ahead of him, the longest clout of the season at Lexington.

NEPTUNE A. C.

Neptune A. C. want games with 16-year-old teams, Somerville Juniors and Hawthorne A. C. of Roxbury preferred. William Crowther, No. st, East Boston; telephone Boston 1047-J.

YOUNGEST PLAYER SETS EXAMPLE

The improved form of the J. J. Connelly Club has caused the other members of the Greater Boston Twilight League to sit up and take notice. Considerable of the credit is due to the playing of Mike Carr, probably the youngest player in the league. Barely eighteen years of age, he was playing with the kids at the outset of the season. His playing attracted the attention of Pete Krumsched, manager of Rose Croix, who gave him a chance to play semi-pro. He made good from the start and now is in demand with all the strongest Roxbury clubs. Ten years ago, Mike was expected to be a cripple for life, suffering with an infected leg, with little chance of being cured. Today he is well and strong and looks like the most promising infielder around Roxbury.

Mike Carr

CANADIANS TO STAGE TITLE MEET AUGUST 12

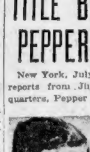
All plans have been perfected for the Canadian track and field championships, which will be held on August 13. The games will be held in Victoria Park, Calgary, Alberta.

Information regarding the title meet can be secured from the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, No. 219 P. Burns Building, Calgary, Alberta.

TITLE BOUT FOR PEPPER MARTIN

New York, July 31.—According to reports from Jimmy Kelly's headquarters, Pepper Martin, the Brooklyn featherweight has been matched to meet Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane in a match for the title at Canton, O., on Labor Day.

It is said that Mat Hinkel, the Ohio promoter, will stage the match with Mike McKinney, promoter of Canton, O., lads will meet at 126 pounds for the featherweight championship.



Pepper Martin

FORMER LEAGUER CALLS 'EM NOW

George Edwards, better known as "Feather," has made the trip into the major league circuit and back again. Edwards, who broke into the game as a catcher some years ago, is still able to play a good game when called upon. The last few years "Feather" has been classed as a first-rate arbitrator in the college and semi-pro ranks.

Edwards

SHEVLIN-WARD BOUT TICKETS FOR SALE

Already sport followers and fight lovers are buying tickets for the Eddie Shevlin-George Ward muss at the Revere track next Monday night. Tickets are on sale today and for the rest of the week and also next Monday at Room 1, No. 73 School street. Colonel Bob McKirdy, matchmaker of the Unity A. C., is as busy as a nailer these days. His telephone is Main 5124S.

FELLESMERES WIN TEN-INNING GAME

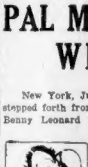
The Fellesmeres and St. Williams staged a ten-inning game at McConnell Park yesterday, the Fellesmeres beating the Saints, 1 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle.

PAL MORAN AFTER BOUT WITH LEONARD

By ED CURLEY.

New York, July 31.—Pal Moran, the New Orleans skyrocket, has stepped forth from the wings and in bold tones demands a fight with Benny Leonard for the world's lightweight crown. "Fought him twice," chirps Moran, "and in both cases more than held my own. Just want a real chance where a decision is attached, and if the title doesn't land in my home town, New Orleans, put me down for a son of Ananias." Then Moran drew a few breaths and continued with his plaint.

"It's funny to me that every other fighter manages to get the champion in a battle with a verdict following," murmured Pal. "There is a report that Charles White is going to get another slam at Leonard, while nobody appears to understand that I'm here just for that opportunity. If the promoters want to stage a real championship battle, just sign me for Leonard and I'll guarantee him plenty of action and a new champion.



"Don't forget that I hooked up with the champion twice and gave him all he wanted. Without being too cheaty, I will say I did more harm than Tendler. That's not bragging, either. Then recollect I've fought Charlie White twice and in a fifteen round fight received the referee's decision and in a ten-round affair was handed the popular verdict. That isn't so bad, is it?

"Nothing would please me better than to fight Charley White at the Velodrome for the privilege of allowing the winner to tackle Leonard. That is a fair sporting proposition and I'm sure that White would take the gamble.

ELMER McLANE LOOKS LIKE REAL CHAMPION

The outlook for a strong track team at the University of Pennsylvania is not so rosy just now. However, Lawson Robertson, the big trainer, will have at least one flyer in the foot races next Fall—Elmer McLane. The latter ran as a freshman and was a member of the four-mile team that lost to Oxford, but defeated Cambridge at the Queens Club, London, in April. McLane promises to develop into a real champion this Fall.

Roxbury Emeralds Victors

The Roxbury Emeralds defeated the Summer A. C. at William Eustis playground, 7 to 5. The game was featured by the batting of Whalen and O'Brien for the Emeralds, and the all-around work of Walsh for the victors.

Avalons Win at Finish

The Avalon Cubs defeated the Comets at Ronan Park, Dorchester, by a 13 to 8 score. The Cubs were behind for five innings, but came with a rush in the last few frames.

POCAHONTAS NINE GOING STRONG

Here is Big Chief Leo Manning of the Pocahontas A. C., who are playing ball on the sand-lots during the Summer. The youngsters have to date gathered in a rather large number of victories. This is the Chief's batting order: Donavan 2b, Navis 1b, Fitzpatrick ss, Drummey lf, Tom Lydon cf, Vaughon rf, Connolly c, and Leo Manning, p.

Leo Manning

The N. E. Giants challenge any 13-15-year-old teams in the State. Write or phone Joseph de Vincentis, No. 28 Battery street, Boston, or telephone Blackstone 1014-R.

CUTS

all heal quickly and will not go-gree pus or form poisonous matter when

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

is applied. 30c per bottle.

ONLY ONE GAME IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Although there is only one game on the Greater Boston Twilight League schedule this evening, one can look forward to see plenty of action. The strong Reading town team, who at this time last week, were roosting on the top of the league ladder, are booked to battle Dulavey's St. Joseph's Catholic Association nine at Lincoln Park, Somerville.

The Saints last, Wednesday evening journeyed to Reading and after the home club had obtained a seven-run lead, the boys from Somerville tied the score and darkness fell in and the game was postponed. So one can easily see there is plenty of chance of witnessing a real lively tilt at the Somerville ball orchard.

Manager Frank Tanner was ripping mad after the St. Joseph team left town to think that they should be able to tie up what seemed to be a sure win. Now Frank is full of fight and says he will win tonight's tussle.

Reading has to win in order to keep going and this means that either McGrahan, the North Cambridge hurler, or Les Andrews, the submarine ball tosser, will go to the firing line. Each is a capable flinger and whenever seen ascending the mound give the opponents worry.

The Somerville management may send Henry Shanahan to the peak.

NEW YORK TRACK STARS BUSY

Reports from California to the effect that the Los Angeles Athletic Club will send on a bunch of weight men for the national championships who are expected to take the title back with them have the officials of the New York Athletic Club guessing. As a result Paul Pilgrim has ordered the stars start training. Pat McDonald is limbering his arm up for the shot-put, while Matt McGrath, Warner, Muller and Halsey are doing work with the hammer and weights. From all indications this aggregation will make it very interesting for the Los Angeles aspirants.

Pat McDonald

FIRST PICTURES OF TITLE BOUT SHOWN

Newark, N. J., July 31.—Motion pictures of the Leonard-Tendler lightweight championship boxing match were shown for the first time in Newark yesterday afternoon. They are to be shown indefinitely. They cannot legally be taken out of the State.

Concord Net Men Win

Concord Tennis Club defeated Lexington, 5 to 2, in the Old Colony Tennis League series, and evened up for an earlier season beating by Lexington. Concord cricket wielders cleaned up all four singles matches, but the Lexington players captured two of the three doubles.

Good Sportsmen always want the best.

We repeat that the best hair tonic is the old original French Eau de Quinine

ED. PINAUD'S

Famous for a century because of its quality. Safe for any scalp and truly

"A Blessing on Your Head"

Don't accept imitations if you want a healthy scalp and abundant hair.

Your barber keeps ED. PINAUD'S and will apply it on request.

Refuse Substitutes

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD
American Import Office
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Use ED. PINAUD'S Lilac after shaving

Important—Always insist upon getting the genuine ED. PINAUD'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES | KAT SEES SOUTHY | WHAT'S YOUR LIST ?

SPORTS

GRANT, STEALING FRAZEE'S STUFF, STARTS SELLING STARS

BOSTON BECOMING BASEBALL BONEYARD

By NICK FLATLEY

Handsome Hughey McQuillan is now a New York Giant pitcher, and the Braves have followed the Red Sox lead in insuring pennants for the big village. With young Mister McQuillan on the job, the world's champions shouldn't have much trouble staying in front of the St. Louis Cardinals.

George Washington Grant, who owns the Braves, and made the trade, is now busy wearing the expression made famous by the pussy who lunched on canary au natural.

For George, the David Harum of baseball, got a chunk of money for his best pitcher that comes mighty close to establishing a National League record. It goes into six figures, actual and not imaginary ones.

Three pitchers were chucked in for good measure—Fred Toney, who is just about worn out; Benton, a right-hander, now with Memphis, and Houillhan, the star south paw just graduated at Middlebury College.

FINEST OF PROSPECTS.

The two young men may help the club out later, as both are the finest kind of prospects. Toney can't do any worse than the other Tribal flingers have been doing. He has pitched some good games for the Giants this season, and has a record, at least as good as McQuillan's Hughie has only won something like five games for the Mitchmen this season, though he has lost a flock of tough ones.

The whole world knew that the Giants would grab a pitcher along about this time, as the spurt of the St. Louis entry threatened to knock them out of the pennant. The club, with the big bankroll, is always the "pot in the drag old pastime."

The deal will doubtless arouse a screech in the city beyond the Missis sippi, where they're in good form for wailing after the record Red, Red trade. But the fans here will not be bothered much, as they have just about abandoned all hopes of seeing the Braves stumble up out of the cellar.

McQuillan has been with the club for the past five seasons, and, though always rated highly by managers and players, has never been very successful in the matter of winning games. He had his best season a year ago, when he won thirteen and lost sixteen. In the four years that Grant has owned the club, Hughie Las not won thirty five games.

Owner Grant Admits That He made It for the Coin

Owner Grant admits candidly that he made the trade for the money involved

"I put it up to McGraw, when he asked for McQuillan. I never imagined he'd come across with the money, but when he did, it was impossible to turn it down

If George does buy ball players real ones the fans will be for him But they've got to be shown. Many similar promises have been made in these parts—just promises.

One Big Deal With the Reds Is in the Making.

One big deal may be pulled off before the Reds get out of town. P Moran has a couple of players that Fred Mitchell would like, and the clubs have been talking business.

Manager Fred, by the way, is in favor of the trade. He admits that McQuillan is a great pitcher, and that he hates to see him go, but at the same time agrees with Grant that a whole team has to be built up, and that it can only be done by spending.

Personally, we don't think it's a good thing for the game to have a star like McQuillan tossed to the Giants at this time of the year, but it's always going to happen, and as magnates change the baseball laws, and if Grant didn't sell to McGraw, somebody else would.

As far as the Braves are concerned, any kind of a change must do them good. They can't sink any lower than they are, and nothing will hurt the attendance at the big orchard. The crowds that go up there now wouldn't pay the expenses in a minor league.

K. OF C. COUNCILS TO DISCUSS ATHLETICS

Discussion and adoption of a uniform code for the control of amateur athletics in the various councils of the Knights of Columbus will be among the features at the convention of the Knights of Columbus at Atlantic City this week.

President Prout of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, who was recently appointed chairman of the code committee, will speak on the growth of athletics

Many of the delegates to the convention are among the leading athletic executives in their respective cities

FELLSMERE CLUB WINS ON ONE RUN

The Fellsmere Catholic Club of Malden grabbed the only tally of the afternoon in the tenth inning of their clash with the St. Williams C. C. "Todo" Welch, St. Williams ace, was on the mound, opposed by Alex Lashway. C. Sullivan's single and O'Hare's safe hunt started the tenth. M. Duran's fumble and slow play on Healy's short fly allowed Sullivan to score from second.

JACK MUNRO HERE FOR FIGHTERS

Australian boxing promoters are in America in search of good talent for the Australian Stadium Limited, which has three stadia in the Antipodes

Jack Munro

Jack Munro is one of the gentlemen touring the United States in search of recognition and proper representation of his organization here in America. Munro, who is personal director of the administration, is open for ideas and suggestions for the sport-loving public "down under."

Munro is the man who created a furore by staying four rounds with Jeffries, and he is one of the few survivors of the famous "Princess Pats."

ALL-STAR TEAM FOR EVERETT

A fast semi-pro outfit is in the making, composed of the pick of the four teams in Everett, and will be known as the Everett City team The pitching staff will include "Ollie" Johnson, Harry Hall and "Dorie" Durant with "Lenny" Lasky, doing the bulk of the catching. Roy Kelly ,"Larry" Gourville, "Buck" Sweetland, Zecha, George Brickley, "Tim" Pond, Charlie Hill, "Buck" Windsor and Joe Brickley are the other stars

Ed. Scales

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh 7.
Low—New York 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl.
1 Boston	*	3	3		6	8	0	5 *	19
1 N. York	13	9	10	32	12	11	3	0	58
3 Chicago	*	6	6	12	7	9	9	*	37
4 Brook'n	*	3	7	10	*	9	0	*	24
5 Pitts'gh	7	5	0	12	*	2	6	7	29
6 Cin'ti	*	13	11	28	5	11	7	*	49
7 Phila'a	*	11	12	28	6	7	11	*	52
8 St. L'is	*	8	5	13	7	8	2	3	33
Totals	20	60	59	139	45	54	54	12	301

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland 11.
Low—Boston 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl.
9 Detroit	*	8	4	12	1	6	13	7 39
10 Chicago	2	3	1	6	4	4	2	0 32
11 N. York	*	0	11	17	6	7	6	5 55
12 St. L'is	*	8	6	14	6	3	4	4 30
13 Boston	*	1	3	4	3	3	1	1 15
14 Cleve'd	5	8	2	15	2	3	14	11 43
15 Wash'n	2	5	5	12	9	3	5	3 32
16 Phila'a	*	11	6	19	11	12	5	2 2 42
Totals	13	14	32	89	41	41	67	38 227

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Reading 17.
Low—Rochester 1.

	M	T	W	W	T	F	S	S	Tl.
17 Syr'cuse	10	6	14	30	3	6	5	5	49
18 Newark	7	5	13	23	0	4	7	8	45
19 Balt're	3	5	9	14	23	7	4	6	10 52
20 Roch'r	5	4	16	25	9	12	2	1	54
21 Toronto	9	3	8	20	11	14	12	3	64
22 J. City	5	5	22	32	2	3	3	15	55
23 Buffalo	4	10	15	29	13	12	9	6	74
24 Read'g	6	9	8	23	5	11	3	17	55
Totals	51	50	108	209	55	71	52	66	451

Outdoor Sports

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD

STARS OF TURF READY FOR SARATOGA MEET

Saratoga's racing season will open tomorrow. The meeting will continue for a month. Some rich stakes will be decided in the thirty days and it is very probable that the parade and three-year-old champions will be known. All the star horses of the West and South and also Canada, as well as the East, will compete in some of the turf Classics.

Each year horsemen, trainers, jockeys as well as fans look forward with much joy to the meet at the spa

All other meetings fade into obscurity when the meet at Saratoga is the topic

It was been so ever since those who first started racing was recognized as a sport in the United States

Way back before the Civil War races were annually staged at the course that will be the scene of some of the best racing of the season next month

Some of the events that will be renewed during the next thirty days and their inauguration in the halcyon days when Saratoga was the sporting centre of the United States

The Flash, Saratoga Handicap and the Schuylerah Steeplechase will feature the opening day tomorrow In these events are pitted the cream of the American turf. The Flash will bring together some of the best two-year-olds of the year.

The fact that the race has a guaranteed cash value of $5,000 does much to attract the best of the two year old division

Also the fact that the race is one of the oldest in turf history in this country serves to draw the best of the thoroughbred world

It is only necessary to mention such winners as Remorseless, Sensation, Lucky Flash Monterey, Dunboyne, Goldsmith, Runnymede, Somby Peter Pan, Fair Play, Old Rosebud, Billy Kelly, Miss Jasmine and Miss Jay to show the sort of talent that has in the past galloped down in front of their fields in this rich turf classic

One hundred and seventy-two youngsters have been named in the list of nominations for this season a renewal.

Among the more prominent are H P Whitney's Cloghawk, that first played sensational form at Aqueduct Twaddle, another horse that has won to the popular blue and green colors of Harry Payne Whitney, and Belair that J. S Cowden is sure will gain a place among the top notchers of the two-year-old this season. Mutiny, a James Butler nomination Brocade, a Broomstick filly that has shown good form for Hal Price Mc Cherry Pie, Dustabout ,Stomping Home and Canaque that have won in the silks of the Greentree stable Betty Beale, Blossom Time, Body Guard and Bradley's Toney, all of which have been under the colors in Kentucky the season Sunpower Sweep Hawk, Sun Quest and Sun Thistle, from W S Kilmer barn Wildrake McKee, Dwyer, Sandy Hatch and Flat Stone, John E Madden's entry; Blackmar Aladdin Lee and Over, from the Hancock stable; Mark Twain and Tuxedo, from the Walter J Salmon stable Pennon and Golden Rule, from M F Schwartz racing establishment and Forest Lore and Wilderness from R. T. Wilson's stable

All of them have been under silks, and a race worthy of the rich old traditions of the Flash Stakes is sure to be run.

MISS NORTH SOME FIGHT MANAGER

Miss Florence M North is credited with being the only woman [illegible] manager A promoter in [illegible] America. [illegible] is a [illegible] and takes after a lot of [illegible] managers and promoters. [illegible] Dyker, champion welterweight of the [illegible] New York National Guard, is one of the many [illegible] overs under Miss North's [illegible] wings.

Chief [illegible] says that Florence has quite some wing One scrapper was developed, being there a be loafing with [illegible] on the job

WHITE TO FIGHT BARRETT ON AUGUST 7

New York, July 31.—Charley White and Bobby Barrett have been matched to meet at the New York Velodrome, August 7, in a fifteen-round no-decision contest. Before leaving for Chicago White informed Promoter Richard and Matchmaker Flournay that he is ready to meet any lightweight, including Tendler, to prove that he is a worthy opponent for Benny Leonard, and Barrett, the hard hitting Quaker, was selected for the meeting a week from today.

Jimmy Dougherty, manager of Barrett, claims that Tendler fouled his charge in the contest in Philadelphia and has been unable to secure a favorable reply from Phil Glassman since that time for a return match. Tendler admitted that Barrett hit him harder than any man he ever met, and says he is the most dangerous one-punch man in the lightweight division.

Cantabs Invade Concord

Concord Town team plays Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, on Concord Centre playgrounds this evening. Tomorrow evening the Concord team will journey to Framingham to play a return game with the Dennison Manufacturing Company outfit

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League	W.	L.	P.C.	New Clubs Will Stand Tenth: W.	L.
New York.	58	37	.611	.615	.564
St. Louis.	59	41	.590	.594	.584
Chicago	52	45	.536	.541	.531
Cincinnati.	52	47	.525	.530	.520
Pittsburgh	46	47	.500	.505	.495
Brooklyn..	45	47	.489	.495	.484
Philadelphia	35	56	.385	.391	.380
BOSTON.	32	61	.344	.351	.340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 7, New York 0.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.

GAMES TODAY

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League	W.	L.	P.C.	New Clubs Will Stand Tenth: W.	L.
St. Louis..	56	41	.577	.585	.571
New York.	57	43	.570	.574	.564
Chicago.	52	46	.531	.535	.525
Detroit .	52	47	.525	.530	.520
Cleveland.	51	50	.505	.510	.500
Washington	45	51	.469	.474	.464
Philadelphia	39	55	.415	.421	.411
BOSTON...	39	58	.402	.408	.398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
ST. LOUIS 4, BOSTON 1.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 6, New York 5.
Cleveland 11, Washington 3.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

Cornets	4	1	.800
St. Andrews	4	2	.667
Reading	3	2	.600
Dorchester	4	3	.571
North Cambridge	3	3	.500
Medford	3	4	.429
Malden	3	5	.400
J. J. Connolly	2	3	.400
South Boston	2	3	.400
St. Joseph's	0	3	.000

TONEY GOT HIS START IN "DRAP 'EM DAID"

New York, July 31.—Fred Toney, veteran pitcher, who figured in the Boston Braves-New York Giants trade of yesterday, got his start in life with a pile of rocks and a number of tin cans

The "Man Mountain," as Fred has come to be known in baseballdom, grew into strapping manhood in the picturesque mountains of Tennessee.

Down in the hills they didn't have enough level ground for a baseball diamond, and to this day the game is, in many sections, unknown. And so it was in Fred's section.

But the mountain folk have their sports—horseback stunts and various other games. When Fred was a boy he and his fellows played a game called "drop 'em daid."

This consisted or placing tin cans or bottles, when such things could be had, on sticks stuck on the mountainside and throwing rocks about the size of a mountaineer's fist at them. Any fellow had a certain number of "heaves," and to the winner all other competitors gave so many rounds of rifle ammunition

How they say Fred kept his whole family supplied with cartridges

So one day, as the story goes a "furriner" from Winchester, Ky., visited up Fred's way He saw Fred play "drap 'em daid" and hurried back to town with the story.

So Fred went to Winchester started throwing baseballs over the plate, and was given a job. And now down in Fred's home country when ever they get hold of a newspaper telling that he's won a game they say:

"He drapped 'em daid"

Several important golf meetings wound up on Saturday after a busy week on New England links. In the mountains at Ekwanok, Manchester, Vt., Maxwell R. Marston got away to his fourth win of the Isham Cup by performing brilliantly throughout the entire tournament on one of the severest golf course make-ups in the country, his scoring the entire week being about par

Down on the south shore, the Pilgrim fathers used to shoot copperheads, Harold Burgess substituted a golf ball for the lead and killed a few birds himself. His 78 at this difficult 18 was high class golf, and his 80 at Scituate was excellent.

Damon Howard of Brockton got his putts working also at Scituate and missed out Hunter and Hoag for gross honors by one stroke with an excellent 76

Peter Murphy of Wollaston, who does not go in open competition as much as others who can spare the time, took the gross prize with an 82 on his first offer for this tough circuit. Almost in the same breath he captured the gross honors at Wollaston with a fine card of 75.

Thomas J. Leonard of Nashua Country Club played true to form, and in the State championship of New Hampshire rode joyously to victory for his first big golf title Bowling had been the undisputed champion, three times having had his honor, but this year he met a determined veteran whose true putting eye and accurate playing out of bunkers has more experienced and seasoned game

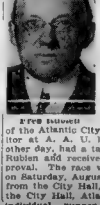
Two hoses were made in one Saturday in competition, each player entering this particular golfing hall of fame for their first time. George Wilcox of Wollaston did the trick at the third hole and Henry H. Lewis of Attleboro holed out his toe shot at the 197-yard fourth hole. Never has as year shown so many holes in one.

Playing his home course at Nashua, Sunday, Jim Hendry dropped a fifty-yard mashie niblic for an eagle two at the 320-yard twelfth and hardly cracked a smile for the first offense of this kind in his life.

Charlie Skehons, just to prove his recent rating of four was not a joke, again tops the field at Oakley with a 73 one over the par for the Watertown links. His margin was twelve strokes in the lead of his nearest opponent.

SIXTY-MILE RELAY IN NEW YORK

New York, July 31.—The announcement that the Atlantic City Athletic Club will promote a sixty-mile relay marathon race has been received with delight in local athletic circles apparently the opening gun for the developing of long distance runners for the 1924 Olympic championships

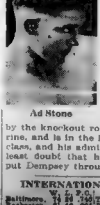


Fred Tolbert

Charles Heaslip of the Atlantic City A. C. was a visitor at A. A. U. headquarters the other day, had a talk with Fred W Rubien and received his hearty approval. The race will be conducted on Saturday, August 12, and will be from the City Hall, Philadelphia, to the City Hall, Atlantic City. Each individual runner will race six miles.

BOXER WITH K. O. RECORD OF .750

Everyone is more or less accustomed to seeing percentage figures following a ball player's name but it is unusual to find the same thing applying to a boxer. However, Ad Stone is a boxer who has an average mark after his name reading .750, and he gets the figures from the 1921 ring put to sleep six out of eight of his opponents by the knockout route. He is a marine, and is in the light heavyweight class, and his admirers have not the least doubt that he will eventually put Dempsey through the ropes.



Ad Stone

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore.	74	44	.627	Toronto..	61	57	.517
Rochester	71	49	.592	Newark..	58	61	.487
Jersey City	69	47	.564	Syracuse..	51	65	.440
Buffalo..	65	49	.570	Reading..	44	75	.370

PRETTY GIRLS TO DANCE WITH CHAMPION

Worcester, July 31.—There is a treat in store for the prettiest girl who attends the nightly dances at the Lincoln Park dance hall this week, for on Saturday evening, August 5, she will be Jack Dempsey's partner on that same floor.

The world's champion is due to appear at the Lincoln Park Theatre in a four-round bout with his sparring partner, Jim Darcy, during the afternoon of August 5, and that he shall have occasion to meet Worcester's daintiest dancer was planned by the management of the hall.

Beginning tonight a committee already selected will choose the prettiest girl in attendance at the dance Each night until Friday it will do the same and on Saturday will select the prettiest of the lot as the lucky lady to be signed through Saturday night's program of dances by Jack Dempsey

TRAYNOR DAY FOR SOMERVILLE FANS

Somerville fans are looking forward to a big day next Saturday when the Pittsburgh Pirates clash with the Braves. It will be "Traynor Day" and every Somerville fan that can beg and borrow his way to the game will be on hand. A substantial gift will be made to Harold (Pie) Traynor

WILLARD DELAYS ON BIG BOUT

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—A definite offer of a match with Jack Dempsey on September 4 has been received by Hiz Afcher Boo Wilard's manager, according to The chal enger's local representative The offer will not change Willard's determination to hold off on October or November date however.

Jess Willard

STONER RELEASED TO BIRMINGHAM CLUB

Detroit, July 31—Release of Pitcher "Lil" Stoner to the Birmingham club of the Southern Association has been announced by the Detroit American League baseball club. Detroit obtained Stoner last season from the Western League.

AVALON CUBS

The Avalon Cubs want games with 16-17 year-old teams Would like to hear from St. Brigids of Lexington and St. Anns of Readville Write P. Dwyer No. 6 Marshfield street, West Roxbury.

SPECIAL!

Dark Blue and Brown Unfinished, absolutely all wool worsteds, 14 ounces to the yard. Suit to order, irrespective of size... $13.75

In order to keep my help employed I want big business for the dull season, and I offer what under present conditions should be an absolute impossibility, owing to the fact that woolen goods are rapidly increasing in value. This is merchandise carried in stock by me to be sold in the season for $30.00. I wish to keep my help busy during the dull season, and offer, irrespective of your size—

Absolutely All-Wool, Double and Twisted Blue or Brown Unfinished fabrics, made to your measure, no matter what your shape. Suit to order $13.75

A number of uncalled for suits as low as $5.00

These have been pretty well cleaned out, but I may have just the size to suit you.

Uncalled for Trousers—A great number of styles, all ready $1.75 to wear out...

MITCHELL THE TAILOR

279 Washington St.

Open Evenings. Opp. Water St.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—July 31, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the resigning of his commission in the army by U. S. Grant, in 1854. Grant sought to earn more money in civilian life. Ten years later he had won a place among the greatest generals in history.

City Built on Mud Bed

MEXICO CITY is built on the mud bed of what in the time of Cortez was a shallow lake surrounding a small island. Buildings erected before geological conditions were understood have slowly sunk into the mud.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go West.' This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies, but is refused. She is coached by Director Claymore and nearly loses her life in a storm scene. Father Steddon writes a scathing letter. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

SHE hastened home, and her heart went clickety-clickety with the lilting thrill of her first railroad voyage. They had taken her from the mid-West to the Southwest. Now she was to triumph back across the mid-West and on and on to the Northeast, the Southeast, the two borders, the two coasts, and all the towns between.

Remember the cinemite was going forth like Peter the Eremite to summon people to her banner of rescue, of sympathy, of ardor.

Her mother was as joyous as she. The crusade was a new youth to her; it brought belatedly all the treasures of experience she had given up hoping for. The best she had ever expected was an occasional change of village, to move as the evicted wife of a poor preacher, from one parsonage whose dullness she had grown used to to a new boredom. Now she would travel like a dowager empress from capital to capital as the mother, the author of a famous screen queen.

The royal progress was to begin with a transcontinental leap to New York to assist at the opening of the picture on Broadway—"On Broadway!"—to the actor what "Just Heaven!" is to the saint, "In Rome!" to the priest, "In Washington!" to the politician, "In goal!" to the athlete.

The abandonment of the mien of Mem made a sorry squad at the Santa Fe station. They stared at her with humiliated devotion.

Bermond sent a bushel of flowers and fruit to her drawing room. He saw to it that there were reporters to give her a good send-off.

She left Los Angeles another woman from the lern, lone thing that had crept into the terrifying city, as an unwanted lingerer, faint hearters, wounded war victims had crept into it and found it a restoring fountain of health and hope and ambition.

She waved good-bye with a homesick sorrow in her eyes. Her consolation was her last shout:

"I'll come back! I'll come back!"

She had a little of the feeling Eve must have had as she made her last walk down the quickest paths of Eden toward the gate that would not open again.

The train stole out of Eden like the serpent that wheedled Eve into the outer world. It glided through opulent Pasadena and Redlands and San Bernardino, a wilderness of olives, palms, and dangling apples of gold in oceans of orange trees.

By and by came Canon Pass, where the train began to clamber over the mountain walls that were the gate of this paradise; up the deep ravine known as Murder Canyon when this land was unattainable until a pathway of human and animal bones had been laid down.

Winter was waiting on the other side. There was winter here, too, of a sort, but it was the pretty winter of southern California. The landscape was moody to wistfulness. White trees were all afutter with gilded leaves as if butterfly swarms were clinging there, wind blown. Soon the orange and fig trees no longer enriched the scene. Junipers and cactus, versatile in ugliness, manzanita and Joshua trees, were the emblems of nature's poverty.

Yet there was something dear to Mem in the very soil. She could have kissed the ground good-by, as Ulysses flung himself down and pressed his lips on the good earth of Ithaca.

The snow sugared crests of the Cucamongas and Old Baldy's bleak majesty were stupendously beautiful, but they seemed to be only monstrous enlargements of the tiny mountains that ants and beetles climbed.

As the train lumbered up the steep, the earth passed before Mem's eyes slowly, slowly. She found the ground more absorbing than the peaks or the sky. She stared inwardly into herself and the common people that she sprang from and spoke to. She found them the same as the plants not so big in size, but infinitely bigger in number.

The arroyos and the foothills were only vast totals of minute mountains. She found the world wrinkles of the canyons, the huge slabs of rock etched with rags of green, repeated in the tiny scratches that raindrops had made in lumps of dirt. The wind of the passing train sent avalanches of pebbly dirt rolling through forests of petty weeds.

Small lizards darted, yet were not so fast as the train that kept on its way out of paradise, winding like a gorged python. On some of the twists of track she could see its double head and the smoke it breathed. The mountains appeared to rise with the train, mocking it as human effort is always mocked since its every climb discloses new heights; every horizon conquered points with satiric laughter to far her horizons offered for a prize.

Mem felt terror seize her as she thought of her problems.

Meek and unimportant as the little pebbles were on the slopes of the mountains, the peaks had also their inequalities, and looked to be forever snubbing one another.

A tunnel killed the picture like a broken film. Instantly Mem imagined Tom Holby at her side, snatching at a kiss. He would have been caught in the theft, for the mountains snapped back into view, only to be blacked out again.

There would have been time for a long, long kiss, for many kisses, in that rich gloom. Once more she found Tom Holby wooing her best in his absence. She wondered if she were not a fool to leave him. He had told her that he had saved money enough to live a long while without working; to travel abroad with her; to give her a gorgeous home But she had thought of her ambition and followed it.

She reviled herself for her automatic discontent. When she saw the monotony of homes as it held most women captive, she was glad she was a free rover in art. When she was free and roving she envied them their luxury of repose.

Now she was by herself. Her mother was nice; but mothers and fathers cannot count in that realm of the heart.

Finally the breathless train paused at the top of its climb. She was stung with an impulse to step down and take the first train back

Here she was at Summit—with a capital "S." Yet there was nothing much to see—a red frame station building with dull green doors and windows, a chicken yard, a red water tank on stilts, a baggage truck, a row of one-room houses crowded together for company in spite of the too abundant space.

Probably the summit of success would be about the same. The fun and glory were in the scramble up. But it seemed lonely and uncomfortable at best to work so hard for such a cold reward. And she had left orange groves and love and the rich shade of obscurity.

Then the train was on its way again, the helper engine withdrawn aside, panting with exertion. The train would coast down to the levels without help. You don't need help to get down. Only, when you get down, you would find desert instead of a bower.

The other side of the mountains, after all the effort of getting across, would be like crawling back of a tapestry to study the seamy side, the knots and the pattern less waste

Still, her youthful eagerness always served as an antidote for her discontent. The desert had its charms. The dead plattitudinous levels made easier going. Platitudes were balser saving and you went faster and safer over them. And you can see farther on the level. Up high, the mountains get in one another's way, as do jealous artists and contradictory creeds.

The next morning found the desert still running by. The ground was as brown and red and shaggy as the hide of an ancient squaw. There were scabs of snow in the wrinkles; in the air an annoyance of stingy little flakes.

The mountains heralding were cruel and snarling. They would not understand the yearning for warmth because they could not. They were cold as the sierras of critics that Mem must try to conquer. But she could feel sorry for them also. It could not be much fun to be cold and bleak and critical.

The cattle sprinkled about the region were working hard for sparse fodder. Life was like that. In the warm, sweet Summer, food and drink were easy to get and luscious. Waking was a dream, and sleeping a beatitude; love was balm in the air. In the Winter, though, food and drink were scant and hard. Waking was misery and sleep a shivering; love hardly more than two waifs shivering together to keep warm.

At one station Indian girls ran along the track, offering gaudy little earthenware baskets and bright beadwork. They had mailed to an express train that would not stop long enough even for such passengers as would take the trouble to buy.

The girls wore striped Navajo shawls that were not warm enough. Their other clothes were inappropriate, somehow—civilised garb that took away the picturesqueness and conferred ugliness instead of comfort—wrinkled black stockings, high shoes, pink plaid dresses.

The poor things, that had been Indian princesses!—a large word for their true estate. Yet it was a come-down from the primeval cliff caves to the trackside where they offered beads for pennies to the palefaces who had once swapped beads for empires.

Mem saw a resemblance to herself in one copper-colored maid who held up her handiwork. She herself, each of her fellow-creatures, white, brown, red or black, was but a poor ignorant savage offering some crude ware to busy strangers drawn past in an express train.

It was self-consideration as much as sympathy that made her hurry to the platform and open the vestibule door. She wanted to buy that girl's merchandise so that people would buy her own soul when she thrust it at them.

But a long, dark train drew into the station, drove the Indian girl back, and cut off all communication. It reminded Mem of a long, hostile criticism, one of those lumbering reviews that ran over her own heart now and then, because her body was in the way, and because the train came from the opposite direction.

Before the west-bound train drew out, her own moved on and she never saw the Indian girl again. The next thing she saw on that side was a saw blade of mountains gashing the blue sky with its jagged teeth.

The world was an almighty big place. There was so much desert and then so much farm land, so many large cities.

One night they came to Kansas City, where the train waited an hour. This had been the first big city Mem had ever seen. On this platform she had met Tom Holby and Robina Teele, never dreaming that she would play such havoc in his cosmic heart. On this platform she had bought her first moving picture magazines and her soul had been racked by her first knowledge of the wild things women were making of themselves.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By ANN LISLE

BRIGHT-EYED and amused Rosa watched Miss May make her preparations to leave.

Rosa watched how the maid prepared to pack.

But when the older woman started to struggle into her shabby little coat Rosa Cordova got to her feet, patterned across the room in tiny, high-heeled, patent-leather pumps of ornate fashion and put up her hands to help. Miss May smiled her thanks frostily. It was plain that she didn't intend to permit herself to be inveigled into taking the visitor

When the door closed upon my "partner" Rosa turned to me with eyes which shone less sharply than usual

"Loyalty like that you cannot buy," she said. "But I wish it came in—how do you say—handy for you one of these days When Jaime comes back from the war I wish to explain the one in which you talk to men over the telephone, she gives you, maybe, a little help. Who knows? You and I—we play our game so different, I cannot tell what for you is business and what—amusement. Me—I keep separate books"

Annoyed as I was I determined not to make the mistake of apologizing for my friendliness to Mr. Lacy—or explaining beyond a casual

"My dear Mrs. Cordova. I am in a new and difficult business. And I'm grateful for the good-will and help the newspapers are giving me. I must please my clients and I need co-operation. Jim wouldn't expect me to snarl at an advertising manager who had just offered me invaluable advice on a matter which hitherto hasn't gone well."

"Fine words—but I do not understand them," said Rosa insolently. Then, changing the subject with still greater insolence she asked: "Have you, perhaps been invited down to Mrs. Dalton's for tonight?"

In a flash I realized miserably that although Virginia and I had concluded our interview on the friendliest of terms, no word had been said about my coming to Dreamwold. And unless I was a guest under the Dalton roof I knew that the shrewd and malicious little Rosa would sense something amiss. Now that I've been Rosa's finer side called out momentarily by Miss May, I am less than ever willing to have her know

Etiquette Problem Answer

Never ask questions pertaining to the finances of another. of the unfortunate situation which so long existed between Virginia and me

Tonight I am busy," I replied, not without a trace of uneasiness.

"For the week-end you come perhaps, to Dreamwold?" persisted Rosa.

"Perhaps." I smiled

"And the bride and groom—they also come, maybe?"

"I'm not sure of their plans. It's very good of you to be so friendly, Mrs. Cordova."

My guest smiled, like the Cheshire cat, and rose

"Going so soon?" I asked. "Wasn't there something special you came for?"

"Was there?" asked Rosa dreamily. "I suppose I got it, then Adios, White Lilac. I hope we have a pleasant week-end at the home of Jaimie's sister."

"Now what did she come for?" I demanded of myself after the door closed. But I was afraid I knew—afraid, moreover, that Rosa was very much mistaking the state of affairs in Harrisonia

Rose Cordova's visit to my office sent me home in a mood tinged with scarlet-veiled with blue.

I was furious at her insolent prying. I felt that she had no business suspecting anything about the state of affairs between Virginia and my beloved bride and bridegroom. And I was very sorry for Phoebe and Neal, whose happiness must be chilled by Virginia's frigid refusal to be aware of their existence.

Tony was the first of our dinner party to arrive. Carlotta came to my door to tell me that Bertha had just announced him. She was radiantly lovely in orchid chiffon; but her face clouded wistfully as she asked:

"Ready to go down, Anne?"

"Not quite," I replied. "You men along and greet the guest."

"Don't you want to go first?" she asked hesitatingly. "Don't there something you want to—talk over with Tony?"

"Not a thing," I said, "and I'll be all of fifteen minutes yet. So be off with you, Miss Orchid, and let some one gladden his eyes with the glory of you."

"D' I look nice?" Carlotta gasped. "Really nice—not silly in these fluffy things—not too big and awkward, I mean?"

"You look adorable," I gave back. Fairly praying that Tony would find heart of grace to offer her similar assurance. "You can't think how lovely your skin and hair are with that soft pinky-lavender. And every beautiful long line of you rejoices in flowing chiffons, instead of staring black and white cloth, my dear"

"Yes-m," muttered the scatwhile flamboyant Carlotta meekly, and she turned away with composure which didn't prevent her racing down the stairs.

I finished dressing and then lingered in my room until Bertha announced Phoebe and Neal. Taking a hint from the sunset dressed in a soft gray which couldn't help bringing out Carlotta's glowing beauty. Phoebe was in primrose taffeta crisply flounced, and the very minute after I'd kissed her pansy face and lost myself in one of Neal's bear-hugs

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Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Agree to Forget

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I became acquainted with a girl and went about with her for fourteen months. I did everything I could have done for her until finally a physician told me I had heart trouble. I told her and she promised me she would give me a chance for a month and not go about with anyone else. But during that month I was entirely by three physicians and they told me all I need is a rest. I told her that, but on account of telling her that she thought of me as a fabricator and broke her promise.

HEARTSICK.

THIS girl doesn't seem worth caring about, does she? Why shouldn't she stand by you, even if you had heart trouble? And now that you find the first diagnosis was incorrect, and she takes refuge in calling you a deceiver, doesn't it seem as if she were using any excuse to break faith with you? Even if she suspects that you told her of your supposed illness in order to break off with her and that you have now changed your mind, such suspicion wouldn't augur well for your happiness together. There are finer, more loyal girls in the world. And one who won't stand by is just worth—forgetting.

Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

Best Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

UNCLE REMUS MINT JULEP

Three-fourths cup of sugar, juice three lemons, one cup of water, four sprigs of mint, one pint ginger ale, or any flavoring desired."

Boil sugar and water ten minutes and cool; add strained lemon juice, mint leaves bruised and ginger ale; half fill glasses with crushed ice and julep and garnish with a sprig of mint.

PICKANINNY COOKIES

Sift one quart of flour, make a hole in the centre, put in two cups of sugar, one of lard, one beaten egg and one cup of sweet milk into which has been stirred a half-teaspoonful of soda. Work all together, roll thin and bake in a quick oven

I find it hard to save money for a vacation with three small children, so I try to put all my spare minutes in to crocheting yokes and on an average make one a week and sell it for $2.50. Only for that I would find it hard for a vacation. Hoping to win a prize as I am very unlucky

MRS. L. BROYER

No. 118 Prospect street, Newburyport, Mass.

One day, while at Franklin Park my little brother became very much interested in the flock of sheep. After watching them for a while, he was about to put his hand upon the head of a little lamb, when it loudly bleated, "Mas-a-a." He quickly withdrew his hand and, turning hard at my mother's skirt, said, "Oh! let's run! He's calling his mother."

HELEN SMITH, No. 832 Second street, South Boston, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Typewriting is suggested by one doctor as a good change of occupation for people who are inclined to "worry."

• • •

Bees about half the size of our ordinary house fly, and which have no stings, are to be found in Australia.

• • •

Eskimos own approximately 70 per cent. of all reindeer in Alaska?

• • •

Most birds eat more than twice their own weight of food every day?

• • •

The mouth of the River Nile is 155 miles wide between the extreme points on the Mediterranean coast?

• • •

The Chinese teal now used for reckoning financial transactions is not a coin, but a measured sub of silver?

• • •

The islands of the world have a total length of more than seventeen times the circumference of the earth at the equator?

• • •

It was Samuel Wesley, born in 1766, who introduced the works of Bach to the English public? He was the finest English organist of his time.

Little Tommy's Pun

With tense, drawn faces the class in the little village schoolroom wrestled with the task their teacher had set them.

On a hot, Summer's day, with the sunshine tempting one to go out to play, it was not easy to write a few lines introducing the phrase, "A narrow shave."

Little Tommy Bright suddenly left off chewing his pen. A brainwave had struck him, and he triumphantly dashed off the following gem:

"William Tell shot at the apple on his son's head and split it in two. It was an arrow shave."

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

"I THINK I'll study law a bit," remarked young William White. "In argument I'd make a hit, my friends would be great. I'd make a name with speed and ease; then, known from shore to shore, I'd charge my clients awful fees for every little chore" It seemed a pleasant life to lead and so he tried it out; but legal lore was dry to read, and he began to doubt. To other occupations then he turned his fertile mind; to earn a living by his pen would suit him, he opined. And so he wrote a tale or two and sent them here and yon. That they were splendid tales he knew, but —they returned anon. He thought the stories bad he told were perfect in their way; but editors, so harsh and cold, on reading them said "Nay, nay." Then William's pride was sorely wounded, but did he cure folks' ills? Ah, no; his patients were afraid to trust his pills and pills. He vowed that he would start in trade, high finance was his line; but right away his rivals beat him there, he'd never shine. They called him Vacillating Bill, the folks who knew him best; he thought he had all kinds of skill, yet never stood one test. If he could cease to hesitate and give one job a chance, I'd predict that Billy Waite would speedily advance. But trying this and trying that, friend Bill cannot go far, and I would bet my Sunday hat he'll never be a star. Oh, steady work will pave the way without one single thrill, but it's the thing to boost the score of Vacillating Bill

Not That Way

"Why is the ship going so slowly?" an old lady asked the captain of a liner in the midst of a heavy fog.

"The fog, madam," the captain answered.

"But it's quite clear above," the old lady persisted.

"Maybe, madam, but we're not going that way until the boilers burst."

Iced!

"SALADA" TEA

Every deep cool glass reflects the perfect purity of "Nature's own beverage".

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

Shellac on wood floors must never be touched with water, or a white mark will result.

• • •

Rub paint and varnish stains with turpentine, then wash in soap and water, and rinse.

• • •

Stale bread may be used when thoroughly soaked and squeezed in a clean cloth for thickening a white soup, and a handful added to any ingredients for a boiled pudding to be made of suet and flour will make the pudding much lighter than if made entirely of flour and suet. Also stale pieces of bread are delicious if freed from crust, soaked in milk until fairly soft, then fried in boiling fat, and eaten with sugar and a little lemon juice as one eats pan cakes.

• • •

If you want to save a quarter of a pound of tea on every pound you use, spread your week's allowance on a sheet of paper and place it in a cool oven for ten minutes. This not only makes the tea go further, but improves the flavor.

• • •

Cows used for milk production in New Zealand are all subject to veterinary examination.

Fisherman's Luck.

A man had been fishing patiently by the side of a pond for several hours, and his efforts had been watched by a villager.

"I say," said the fisherman at last, "do you know if there are any fish in the pond?"

"Well," said the villager, "if there are, they must be very small, for before the heavy storm came yesterday there weren't no water in that there pond."

The Wrong Person

Mother We must get a nurse for the baby.

Father—A nurse? What we want is a night watchman.

His Way Out

It was the drawing lesson and a class of small children were drawing from memory. They had been told to draw a river, with two figures sitting on the bank, one of whom was to be fishing.

The teacher was going round the class when she came to a small boy who had finished his drawing.

She looked at his paper and was surprised to find only a river.

"Why, Jack," she said, "where are the two people I told you to draw?"

"Well, you see, Miss Jones," he answered, "I'm not very good at drawing people, so I've put up a notice: 'Trespassers will be prosecuted!'"

EVER hear the famous definition of the difference between the optimist and the pessimist—one sees the doughnut, and the other sees the hole?

Waldorf doughnuts have done real missionary work in turning thousands of pessimists into optimists by taking the "dough" out of the doughnut and making it a circle of tender crispness. Try one today and be a doughnut optimist.

Waldorf Lunch

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

In Russian Papers

BECAUSE there is no equivalent for it in the Russian alphabet Russian newspapers have to take liberties with certain names. For instance, President Harding becomes President "Garden," Mr. Hughes Mr. "Us."

Magazine Page

Why Black for Mourning?

THE custom of wearing black for mourning originated with Anne, the wife of Charles VIII. of France, who, at his death, surrounded her cost-of-arms with black, and wore black in token of her widowhood.

Landru—His Secret Love Affairs

First Authentic Story of French Bluebeard, Who Won 283 Women, Written By William Le Queux

LANDRU, as a master criminal, was of careful forethought in all his actions. He foresaw that the remains of poor Madame Collomb might be washed ashore. For that reason he had bathed the face and hands in acid, so as to render the countenance unrecognizable, and also obliterate another possible clew.

Leading a rather gay life, as the poor woman had done, it was, he saw, quite possible for her to have fallen into the hands of the police, and to have had her finger prints and hand measurements taken.

By the application of acid, any such means of identity would be rendered impossible. Further, he had, after placing the remains in the sacks, slashed the latter with his knife, so that the action of the water would quickly cause the remaining strands of the bags to part, and thus release the various parts of the body in various directions.

Thus the sea had closed upon his terrible secret. The great assassin, driving at full speed through the night, had his head-lights in the direction of Paris. He lost his way at the cross roads at Les Thilliers-en-Vexin about the early morning, and when daylight came, fatigued and exhausted, he took dejeuner, and spent several hours at the ancient Trois Poissons hotel at Giacors. While smoking in the little dumob, a snug, panelled old place of the old diligence days, he took up that morning's Paris Matin and glanced casually at it. Suddenly his quick, deep-set eyes caught a heading which caused him to start.

The disappearance of Madame Cuchet and her son Andre had been reported to the Sureté by their ever-suspicious Monsieur Friedmann, and the police were in active search of an individual named Raymond Diard. His full description and certain details concerning him were given. It was stated that he had died mysteriously from Vernouillet after the disappearance of Madame and her son, and that it was believed that Diard was the assumed name of a man who was an escroc well-known to the police under a variety of aliases.

"The affair has created considerable excitement at Vernouillet," the journal said. "The mysterious

THE STORY SO FAR

Landru's early life is described by M. Le Queux in the opening chapter of his story of the world's greatest love criminal. After years of petty swindling he turned his attention to victimizing women, making love to them, getting control of their property, and then killing them. Mme. Cuchet was one of the first. Landru poisoned her and her son Andre in a villa rented with her money and burned their bodies in a furnace. He then made love to Mme. Labord-Line. Meanwhile the police investigated his activities at the villa and he shrewdly played for time, going to Lyons and notifying them he would have to be gone a week or more. Meanwhile he made love to several other women, including Nina Langlois, to whom he wrote affectionately and got her to sign over her money. His affair with Ellise Laporte followed. Next he killed Mme. Heon in his new villa.

Monsieur Diard told Madame Cuchet's relatives that she had gone with her son to London, but inquiries of Scotland Yard, and search of the passport registers, has failed to find any trace of the missing mother and son. It is also alleged that Monsieur Diard, who had previously married to Madame Cuchet, has already seized all her possessions and sold them. At present the affair is a sensational mystery which Monsieur Friedmann declares he will unravel at all costs. The police request that any information concerning the man whose description is given should be reported in confidence to any Posts de Police."

A scene at the trial of Landru, who is seated at the extreme right, facing Mme. Basire, one of the witnesses whose testimony helped to send him to the guillotine.

Landru read the article through three times. Then his sinister face relaxed into a smile. He had so many aliases that he could scarce keep count of them. With every change of address—and they were constant—he assumed a new name and a new profession.

"They will have great difficulty in tracing the missing Raymond Diard," he muttered to himself. "But the description is horribly awkward. What if some fool fancies that he sees in me the mysterious Diard, and informs the police? I might then experience considerable trouble. "No!" he went on, still speaking aloud, for there was no one in the room. "It is fortunate—a very good know the police as for now I am f. forearmed!" he laughed. "The only man in all the world I fear is that suspicious fool, Friedmann. But, after all he is a silly imbecile!"

With half-closed, drowsy eyes, the newspaper still in his hand, he sat reflecting. He was reflecting very seriously. Was there any possibility that Friedmann knew that he rented the garage at Neuilly. If he did, then the situation was instantly dangerous. Watch might be kept for his return! But as he sat ruminating, he quickly became convinced that Friedmann had never known of the garage, for he had purposely not disclosed it. Again, if the dead woman's sister knew of it, would not the police have already been there?

So he felt that, after all, he was safe. His cunning and his courage carried him far—and surely it was unequalled in the annals of crime. What he read caused him to realise that he was treading upon thin ice, for with the hue-and-cry raised, any agent of police might suddenly identify him.

That night he arrived at his garage at Neuilly, whence he drew from his pocket the identification papers and rings belonging to the dead woman, Madame Collomb, and putting them into a box which contained false hair, tapers, rings and hair-combs of his victims, he locked it with a sigh of satisfaction.

Surely it was a strange trait of his degenerate sex-perversity that he should cherish souvenirs of the numerous, too-trustful women whom lives he took in such cold-blooded fashion. Papers and records Landru always kept. It was a craze with him—the same craze as that of the collector of rare volumes, of old silver, or old furniture. But the craze was, in the end, his own undoing.

He rejoined Madame Landru, and next morning, in pretense that his beard had become too shaggy during his travels on business, he trimmed it considerably. He would have shaved it off, only he took the greatest pride in his handsome appearance, as he knew that it appealed to a certain type of woman.

The same morning he called at a frowsy fifth-floor flat just off the Boulevard de Sebastapol, not far from the Rue Turbigo, where he was received by a tall man with lank grey hair and grey moustache, whom he addressed as "Jean."

"I want you to do a little affair of penmanship for me, my dear Jean," he said. "To copy this woman's signature upon these two documents—and also sign as witness."

The old forger, for such he was, was one of the cleverest in all France, who earned quite big fees from unscrupulous persons to whom he was introduced confidentially by other clients. More than one rascally lawyer had employed Jean Boas to sign false documents, and by thieves and blackmailers his services were in constant demand. In the underworld of Paris he was, and still is, the recognized expert forger, who can make out a will or a deed in the handwriting of anyone of whom he has the true signature.

The tall old man took the two documents which Landru had prepared, and, without reading them, first examined the place left blank for the signature, and then for some time he gazed very closely at the signature of Mme. Collomb, which he had appended to one of her first formal letters.

Five minutes later he crossed the room and seating himself at a rickety old deal table, he selected a pen from several, and unhesitatingly signed both documents in exact imitation of the dead woman's signature. Afterwards, he wrote a fictitious name and address as witness to both, the date being fixed three months before.

Landru handed him his fee—a fixed one of 200 francs—100 francs for each document. Indeed, he would sign any letter, will, check, negotiable document for the same fee, and his imitated signatures were so perfect that they had baffled the handwriting experts in the law courts for years.

Two hours later Landru drew out Mme. Collomb's money from the bank, and that same evening he sold the furniture in her flat at 15 Rue Rodier to the old rascal, Jules Caillard, handing him what purported to be Madame's signed authority. This old Cailiard showed the landlord on the following day and, as the rent had been paid in advance, the furniture was removed.

By the assassination of Madame Collomb, the master-criminal had enriched himself by the sum of three hundred and eighty-seven pounds, about forty of which had gone in expenses incidental to the commission of the crime. Surely the risk was great and the profit ridiculously small? Yet "Bluebeard" never seemed to regard it in that light, for, wily and abnormal, he had now made assassination a profession which thanks to that little blue phial and the platinum needle, could be carried on at will.

He was defiant of all—save Monsieur Friendmann. As he went about Paris he was always wary lest he might encounter him. He avoided travelling by rail as much as possible for fear one of the detectives at the various termini might stop him. Besides, the newspapers were still full of the mysterious disappearance of Madame Cuchet and her son, and the descriptions of the mysterious lover, Monsieur Diard, were, time after time, circulated, it being believed by the police that the wanted man still remained in Paris.

The police he always treated with contempt. They were stupid blunderers, he was fond of declaring to his friends Caillard, Boas, and others with whom he associated, but not so often at the low night cafes where the underworld of Paris meet—those men and women of all classes, from the apprentice-thief boy and girl to the swell cracksman and his motor car, or the rat d'hotel who "works" jewel thefts at the hotels de luxe all over the Continent.

Though Landru endeavored to bring murder to a fine art, he never really succeeded. He practiced it as one of the petits bourgeoisie, as a means of obtaining a livelihood. As a struggling adventurer, he had within him the traditional cult of the soul.

With his cropped beard and a new suit he had had made Bluebeard lived with his wife and family, and quietly carried on his motor-car business, just as a respectable citizen should. The Surets was searching everywhere for Monsieur Raymond Diard, the late tenant of "The Lodge" at Vernouillet—for the local police now acknowledged themselves cleverly tricked—but his identity with Henry Landru was never suspected.

One evening, just as the shops were closing, and there was a rush of home-going workers on the Metropolitan Railway in Paris, Landru was waiting on the platform at the Opera Station, when his quick eye noted an unusually good-looking girl, aged about nineteen, sobbing in secret, and trying to hide her tears. Dark-haired, with an innocent look, she was dressed neatly, with a close-fitting little hat, which was most becoming, and in her hand she carried a little leather bag-purse.

He stepped into the train behind her and as they sat in a vis he quickly "summed her up" as a young girl who had perhaps quarrelled with her parents—or her lover.

Therefore, when she alighted, he followed her.

The arch-criminal never lost time. He was always in a hurry. He spoke to her as she walked along, and within five minutes he learned that her name was Andree Babelay, and that she had been a shop-girl, and afterwards a nursemaid. She was, she told him, without a sou. She had quarrelled with her mother, Madame Gillin, and she had also lost her place. For her the world was blank and desolate.

Landru—like her that his name was Lucien Guillot, for he always chose supbonious names—comforted her. She had no place to sleep that night, for she refused to go home. So he offered her a shelter for the night at his little "nest of love" in the Rue de Maufberge. And this she gratefully accepted.

This fact is recorded in Landru's Black Book, "Le Carnet Noir," as the judge called it at the trial. A woman's name, entered there, meant death to her. And in it he wrote the name of the poor, friendless little girl, Andree Babelay!

That night the master-criminal took the despairing girl to his flat in the Rue de Mauberge, and posing as a good Samaritan, gave her some dinner in a cheap and obscure restaurant close by, and then, at 10 o'clock, showed her to her room.

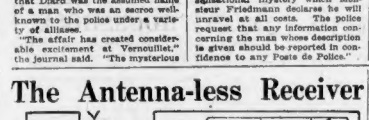
Afterwards he went out, taking a taxi to the Montmartre, where, at a certain Bouffet, not far from the Place Pigalle—he hoped to spend an hour or two with old Caillard and perhaps some of his friends.

(Copyright, 1922, by William Le Queux)

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Life Career of the World's Greatest Love Criminal, as Shown by the Archives of the Paris Police

The Antenna-less Receiver



AT, in each case, to an ordinary audio-frequency transformer. The detector circuit is an ordinary regenerative circuit,

Working on the theory advanced by Steinmetz that radio waves pass through the earth instead of the air, two New Jersey inventors have produced a radio receiver which they say will work without any antenna whatever.

His hook-up shown they succeeded in getting rather good signals without an aerial. The success of the experiment is laid by the inventors to the wire which they used, which was ordinary enamel wire of a large size, wound with much smaller wire also insulated with enamel.

The reception of signals without an antenna is not an unheard of phenomenon, since a highly sensitive receiver will receive strong signals without either antenna or ground. In this case the wiring of the set itself acts as a loop antenna, especially when the storage battery is kept a few feet from the set, as is the case generally.

The real action of an antenna is believed to be in the nature of a condenser, the ground serving as one side, and the antenna as the other. It is on this theory that experimenters at the Bureau of Standards in Washington are working in an effort to design a large condenser to be used for an antenna and ground.

using wavelometer (V). The insert shows the type of wire used, which consists of a core of thick enameled wire, wound with two lengths of smaller enameled wire.

RADIO PROGRAM

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

6:00—Sport news, Boston American.

7:30—"The Family Circle." 1. "A Catastrophe Averted." 2. "The Adaptable Blue Print." 3. "A Lincoln Story." "God's Work in Nature and in Man," by Alfred Church Lane, Ph.D., professor of geology, Tufts College.

7:45—Late news flashes and final baseball scores, Bostgn American.

8:00—Recital by the Makechnis Violin School:

(a) "Hope March" ..... Pepini
(b) "Valse Lady" ..... Le Cairil
(c) Selection, "Apple Blossoms" ..... Roberts
Makechnis Violin School.
Cello solo, "Simple Aveu" ..... Thome
Jane Quary.
"Doe Symphonie" ..... Tours
Makechnis Violin School.
Trio, "Serenade from Schubert" ..... Gedard
John Quary, Ernest and Doris Makechnis.
"Three Al's" ..... Daniels
Frank Devlin.
"Barcarolle," from Tales of Hoffman, Offenbach
Makechnis Violin School.

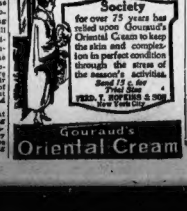
Advertisement

New Way to Curl Hair Fine For Outdoor Girl

(Simorine Method (Long or Short Hair)

The Slimorine method of curling the hair is the most simple thing before going on boating or golfing, or indulging in any outdoor sport or exercise. This will not only give the hair the most beautiful wavy and curly appearance imaginable, but wind or heat will not take the curl out. The curliness is simply acquired and lasts much longer than where waving irons are used. Besides, the hair will be bright and lustrous, instead of dull and dead looking. When combed out it will be as nice and fluffy as if it had just been shampooed.

Just get a bottle of Liquid Slimorine at any drug store, follow the easy-to-operate directions, and you will be simply delighted with the result. This product, by Parker-Belmont Co., Chicago, is of course perfectly harmless and there is nothing sticky, greasy or unpleasant about it.



SHEPARD'S, BOSTON.

4:30—Address by Mayor Curley.

5:00—Evening program:

News Items.
"Operatic Selection" ..... Cadman
Mrs. Florence Le Morne Seeley, "Chanson Populaire," piano solo.
Arthur Cleveland Moore.
"At Dawning" ..... Cadman
Mrs. Gertrude Ainsworth.
"Fantasia (Faust)" ..... Wiggins, violin solo.
"Heart of a Rose" ..... Tinmins
Timmins Duo.
"Operatic Selection" ..... Mrs. Seeley
"Five American Love Miniatures for Piano," after poetic motives by Longfellow ..... Mansfield
1. Miles Standish.
2. The Spinning Wheel Maid.
3. Priscilla.
4. The Daughter of Madcawanda.
5. Excelsior.
Mr. Moroe.
"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" ..... Lockhart & Seitz
Miss Ainsworth.
"Nocturne," Chopin Marsvin, violin solo.
"Fantasy" ..... Ganz
Wilbert F. Timmins.
"Operatic Selection" ..... Mrs. Seeley.
"Valse Poem," ..... Sinding
Mr. Moroe.
"Every Day" ..... Oliver
Miss Ainsworth.
"Spanish Dance" ..... Arbeld, violin solo.
"Swanee River Moon," duet, Timmins Duo.
"Operatic Selection" ..... Mrs. Seeley.
Letherwood (c) Kreisler, violin solo.
(d) Suit Gracieuse Fenon, violin solo.
Mr. Perry.
"Just a Little Love Song" ..... Regers & St. Jean
Miss Ainsworth.

WAAZ, BOSTON

5:30—Concert by Weimer's Jazz Orchestra. Eugene Wetmore, Sears, drum.

violin; Howard Cushing, piano; Joseph Crawley, saxaphone; Manuel Sears, drum.

WJZ, NEWARK.

6:30—Business and Industrial Conditions. 7:00—Children's stories. 7:30—The Identification of the Unidentified," by Captain Grant Williams of the New York Police Department. 8:00—U. S. Army Night. Talks on "Army Reorganization," "The Radio Telephone as Used in the Army." Concert by 16th U. S. Infantry Band. Program: "March—Le Regiment de Sambre-et-Meuse," by A. Turlet; Chambers: "American Patrol," by F. W. Meacham.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG.

7:00—Weekly Survey of business conditions. 8:00—Talk on electrical engineering. 8:00—Vocal music.

Thoughtful

An old Irishman was struggling along the highroad with a heavy bundle, when a friend passed in a cart.

It was a hot day, so the friend, thinking Pat would be glad of a lift, said: "Jump up here, old man."

Pat was delighted, and, after climbing up, rested his bundle carefully on his knee.

"Put your bundle on that seat," said his friend.

"Oh, no," Pat answered. "Since you are so good as to give me a ride, O'll not be after asking you to carry me bundle as well!"

SONG BIRD

Florence LeMoyne Seeley, whose voice has been heard many times in the past by radio fans, will be one of the artists to dedicate the new Shepard broadcasting this evening.

Fresh From Paris
Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

LONG really makes astonishingly little fuss over a dinner gown of silver and rose flame tissue, for he gives it pretty straight silhouette and no sleeves at all. This is because the tissue in itself is so strong a fashion note. Two narrow panels attached at the back of the shoulders are lined with rose colored grosgrain, which is used for the flower-trimmed girdle and the skirt edging.

FOR an evening wrap, Joseph Paquin suggests rose charmeuse embroidered hair in length with rust and steel threads, and collared and cuffed with swansdown.

Answers to Radio Fans.

C. S. C., Roxbury—The buzzer test shown in the American recently will work with any kind of tuning coil. If you have a variometer enclosed in a box, adjust the variometer to full inductance and place the resonator of the buzzer near the coil on the outside of the box. The resonator and the coils will then be in inductive relation. Iron is practically the only material which will cut out induction. Buzzers cost from 75 cents to a dollar. The use of dry cells for a local battery crystals requires a potentiometer. A diagram of the connections will be sent you.

W. H. F., Boston—Your query as to the hook-up used by the Westinghouse station should be sent to the Westinghouse Company direct. The diagram of a vario-coupler with tickler coil which you enclose is correct, and a hook-up for it will be forwarded you. A nineteen or twenty-three-plate condenser may be used. It is practically impossible to say whether you could get Medford with indoor antenna on a one-tube regenerative set, but I should say that it was unlikely.

R. N. E., Worcester—A third slide on a tuner would complicate tuning considerably, although it would have a very slight value in enabling you to vary the degree of coupling between the two parts of the coil. It would take considerable patience to make it effective. The hook-up you send is not the best for a two-slide. Make the stationary coil end the point where the two wires are connected, and not one of the sides. The crystal you mention is simply a trade name for a new type of crystal, and is probably no better than galena or silicon. It is used in the same way.

Hot Weather Headaches

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Cold. The natural result is Headaches, Neuralgia and Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold,

Take

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING caused by the heat is quickly relieved by just one dose of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.

Does not contain any harmful of habit-forming drugs.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 11:30 P.M.
AFTERNOONS 25¢ EVENINGS 35¢ & 50¢ Including Tax
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO"
A Gripping Story of Love and Regeneration
AND ON THE SAME BILL
FLORENCE VIDOR
In "THE REAL ADVENTURE"
Local and Pathe News—NEW COMEDY

TREMONT TEMPLE
EVES. at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
TONIGHT AT 8 PROMPT
First Time on Any Stage
GEO. M. COHAN'S Comedians
in His Cheering New Musical Play
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of July 31 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1234
Direct Management E. F. Albee
Last Engagement
THE MEISTERSINGERS
Most Famous Male Singing Organization in Their Own Specialties
MEL KLEE—BERT FITZGIBBON AND NORTON
"THANK YOU DOCTOR." HARRY CARROLL
Lieut. Gitz-Rice & Lieut. Boland & Ben Ester—"THE COME BACK."

PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
"AL MURRAY & VALENTINE"
In "THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL."
HOOT GIBSON in "TRIMMED."

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:15
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Ben Scott at Partridge's, 49 Franklin St.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
LON CHANEY in "ACE OF HEARTS." CHARLES RAY in "COME ON OVER."
MOORE in "COME ON OVER." Also, Comedy
Feature and 2 Vaudeville Acts.

LANCASTER THEATRE
AGNES AYRES "The Sheik"
ALL-STAR CAST "Men and Women"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA Closed from Sun. Eve. Colonel Jack Lorenz and Ben, Richard Bartlett, Bobby & Dean, Others. Last Day "The Man Unconquered."

SELWYN EVES. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30
Telephone Beach 7100
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
As Big a Riot in Boston as It Was in New York
SHUFFLE ALONG
with JOSS SLY and the ORIGINAL LYLES & MILLER & BLAKE
ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION
"Shuffle Along" Orchestra

WILBUR Opens Mon. AUGUST 7
With the New Musical Comedy
LOVE and KISSES
SEATS NOW
Nights 50c to $2.50
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS—9:15 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
MARIE PREVOST
In "THE MARRIED FLAPPER"
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
KRAYONA & CO.; Dan Downing; May McKay & Sisters; Turley, Mack & Hawkins & Others. Latest News & Comedy

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
MARY MILES MINTER in "South of Suva"
EARLE WILLIAMS in "RESCUED SOULS"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
CONWAY TEARLE in "The Referee"
3RD BIG NIGHT of Big Scenic, Musical Production
Higher, Musical Dan, Dandies & Co.; New Comedy

NORUMBEGA PARK FREE MAZIE LUNETTE & HER RADIO BAND CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON & EVENING
DANCING Every Evening
Entertainers Dancing

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. Continuous 1:30 to 10:30 CAMBRIDGE Present Tonight in "Our Leading Citizen." Also Fatty Arbuckle in "The Traveling Salesman." C. F. Lorenz Mgr. Phone Cambridge 2100

GORDON'S OLYMPIA Mon. Eve. Offer Arnold & Dean, Bobby Shaw, Al Abbott & Co., Richard Bartlett & Co., Others. Also Feature Photo Play. Free Auto Parking.

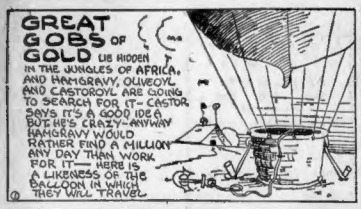
GORDON'S The Winner Two Weeks Mon. Eve. Offer Al Abbott, Sterling Beverly, Richard Bartlett & Co., Others. Also Feature Photo Play. Free Auto Parking.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"The Gold Seekers."

To-morrow—"Fair Warning."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR KABIBBLE— DOES A MAN EVER FORGET HIS FIRST LOVE?

—R. S. V. P.—

NO- NOT IF HE MARRIED HER!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Perkins Family Believe in Signs

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Seems Perfectly Fair

ABIE THE AGENT

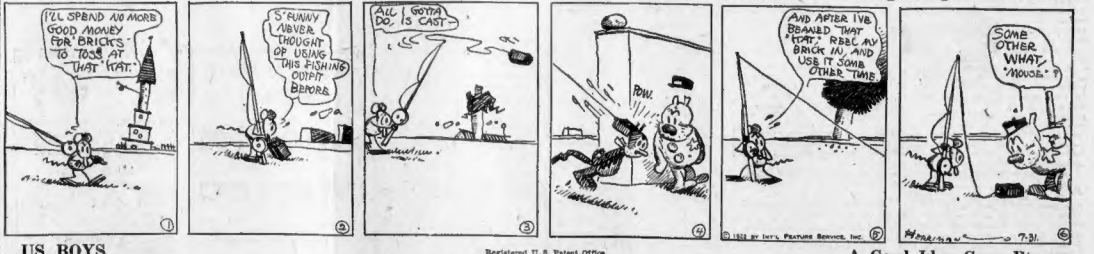
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HE Gives Credit Where Credit Is Due

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Successful—Barring a Slight Interference



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Good Idea Gone Wrong

EVERY NIFTY NIFTY WINS ONE DOLLAR

TODAY'S WINNING NIFTIES:

Why is a pretty girl like a French entree?

She's a good looking 'kas.—MRS. HANNAH WELLS.

No. 6 Derby street, Gloucester.

If a boy went into a dry goods store what would he want?

Muslin.—ALICE NEWMAN.

No. 848 Saratoga street, East Boston.

Why do folks go to Italy?

To Rome.—CARL NELSON.

No. 184 Friendship street, Providence, R. I.

These are very nifty NIFTIES.

We like 'em.

Let's have some more.

NIFTY EDITOR, Boston American.

BOTH LAWRENCE SIDES FIRM IN 19TH WEEK

Lawrence, July 31.—At the beginning of the nineteenth week of the textile strike here, both operatives and mill-owners maintain they will hold their ground until "the bitter end."

It is estimated 18,000 are out of work here. The recent closing of the Arlington Mills affected 7200 workers. Unlike the mill workers in Rhode Island and New Hampshire, the Lawrence strikers have not been generally organized. They are in three unions, but have maintained a solid front.

Public sentiment seems strongly with the strikers. The city council has gone on record several times as favoring them.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS

NOW that Douglas Fairbanks has finished work on "Robin Hood," by far the most pretentious production he has yet attempted, he is casting about for more worlds to conquer. It was announced that he had bought Owen Wister's "The Virginian" and would start in on it immediately.

Mary Pickford Fairbanks, however, is skeptical. She has great faith in "Doug" in every respect save that of speed regulations. She doubts if he could acquire the slow movements, easy-going mannerisms and the languor of the Wister southern hero. Douglas, on the other hand, is seriously contemplati n g using a slow motion picture camera on the picture and going ahead with it.

Douglas Fairbanks

At present the matter is at a deadlock, and it is more than probable that he will follow Mary's advice and turn producer for once, in that case he will doubtless pick the cast, oversee the working-out of the scenario, and cooperate on the directing. If the plans go through, Jackson Hole County, the original locale of the story, will be used as a "location."

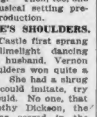
DOROTHY GISH, FLAPPER.

DOROTHY GISH is portraying a rural type of flapper in her coming picture, "The Country Flapper," but she proves that there are no city limits to flapperdom. City and country alike, she might say, "sisters under their rouge."

With her new film, especially written for her by E. O. Van Pelt and James Winn, Miss Gish will make clear to all the true meaning of "flu-papers," "high speeds," "hollerpops," "rouge-rushing" and "expense hunting." Then, too, she is having a musical setting prepared for the production.

IRENE CASTLE'S SHOULDERS.

WHEN Irene Castle first sprang into the limelight dancing with her first husband, Vernon Castle, her shoulders won quite a bit of attention. She had a shrug that no one could imitate, try though they would. No one, that is except Dorothy Dickson, the dancer who has scored in the London production of "Sally." Miss Dickson, it is said, very nearly goes Mrs. Castle one better on the shoulder-shrugging.



Irene Castle.

At any rate, Mrs. Castle's coming film production has been titled "Slim Shoulders," and promises to reveal her prowess to greater advantage than ever. She, too, is having a special musical score written for the picture, which is slated for Fall release.

FILM FUN WITH STARS.

AUGUST 10 has a ring around it on all calendars belonging to film celebrities in and about New York, for on that date the Motion Picture Directors' Assistants' Association plans a studio revel at the Willat Studio in Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Among those who will be on hand to add to the gaiety of nations will be Lionel Barrymore, May Murray, Marion Davies, Monte Blue, Dick Barthelmess, Hope Hampton, Virginia Pearson, Johnnie Hines, James J. Corbett, Billy B. Van and Champ Benny and Leatrice Joy instead

PLANS for pictures are subject to change without notice with a vengeance here. Though a certain player may be chosen for a role and lead in an important feature, he is likely to find himself handling a "bit" in the same film, instead. Ann Forrest was replaced by Agnes Ayres in "Forbidden Fruit" at a moment's notice, for example.

Leatrice Joy

The newest example of this is the announcement that, after all, June Elvidge will not have the lead with Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow." She will be the "heavy" instead, while Leatrice Joy, who played with Meighan in "Manslaughter" and "A Proxy Daddy," has the chief role. The supporting cast includes Theodore Roberts, Eva Novak, John Miltern, Alec Francis, Florence Wheat, and Albert Roscoe, as well.

MARY ALDEN REBELS

MARY ALDEN announces firmly that she is "off" mother roles for good. Since her hit as the mother in "The Old Nest" she has been swamped with telegrams and offers from producers to be installed as "do it again." From now on she will play character roles only and those that do not call for a display of mother love and sacrifices.

Her work as the mother of Richard Barthelmess in his forthcoming film, "The Bond-Boy," is said to be one of the best things she has done so far, but even that fact doesn't deter her firmness.

CITY OF BOSTON

Dogs to Be Muzzled or Restrained

CITY OF BOSTON,
In City Council, July 24, 1922.

ORDERED: That all dogs within the limits of the city of Boston be muzzled or restrained from running at large for the period of three months from the date of the passage of this order; and the members of the police force of the city of Boston are hereby authorized and empowered to muzzle or restrain any dog when the owner or keeper of such dog within the limits of the city by delivering to the owner or keeper of such dog a certified copy of this order.

Passed.

Approved July 26, 1922.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

A true copy. Attest:
JAMES DONOVAN, City Clerk.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Accredited Day and Evening Courses leading to the Degree of Doctor of Medicine or Surgery

Study Medicine at night

Approved by each Any Through Association of Medical Colleges Affiliated with Northwestern University Medical School

2000 Huron Avenue, Chicago.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 369 Washington st., tel. Beach 8, Rooms 81 & me. up. Licensed and bonded.

DEATHS

DAVIS—In this city, July 28, 1922, Frederick A. Davis, M. D., aged 67 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 7 Beacon st., Somerville, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Quincy, July 29, Miriam Mosman, wife of Charles Bayard Smith, daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Mosman. Funeral services at First Congregational Church, Norwood, Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Blossom Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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UNDERTAKERS
City and Out of Town Service

READ FOR PROFIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

USE FOR RESULTS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

ROCKAWAY
500 COTTAGE SITES
NANTASKET BEACH

SITUATED opposite steamboat landing, overlooking beach and hotel-yard, five minutes from boat landing, beach and boulevard; near Hotel Cushing; 1 hour from Boston; for this charge; Rockaway is different from the ordinary; no "cheap" restrictions to prevent; only a little more than frontage left now; you cannot lose buying cause time is limited; we have room to wait; we have over two miles water frontage, still left; terms, $10 down, $10 per month sold; there is a building boom now going on; Rockaway is the coming resort; this property is selling fast; being sold at reasonable prices on terms to suit your convenience; visit Rockaway and buy a cozy site at New England's most famous beach and the place for children; our rules meet all the boats; see Rockaway signs on back of City Hall; Quincy; take Quincy electric cars from Scollay square; office open daily; Sundays, forenoons only. Main Hall, adjoining, always on the property.

Buy and Rent Brookline
AND ELEVEN houses and apartments, see FITZGERALD & SUSMAN, 19 Tremont st. tel. Congress 1870.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

N. CAMBRIDGE, just off Mass. av.; beautiful modern 2-family house of 12 rooms; electricity; just painted outside; in good condition; trades must see at once; price $9,950; $350 down; to suit; no brokers. Tel. Everton, North 2721, 2 to 4 P. M. only.

FOR SALE—Cambridge, 8 apt. house, 13 rooms, 2 baths, price $6,000; terms easy. Tel. University 3016. A. M. STEWART

NEAR HARVARD SQ.—Two-family house, 4-6 rooms, improvements; $4,500. University 3476-J.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

APARTMENT for sale or rent; price $7,000; near Norfolk st. F. D. KIRBY, 17 Park st.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

QUINCY—$300 DOWN

BALANCE $45 per month; buys a 10-room, 2-family house; separate entrances; electric lights and gas; supply set does it, or will trade. Owner, North 2721, 2 to 4 P. M. only.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN
THIS WEEK ONLY
$1,000 DOWN

BALANCE as rent, buys brand new 2-family, 11 location, steam heaters, electric lights, one garage, all tiled floors, copper built-ins, soap-stone sinks and trays, six water heaters, tenants pay all, floors, separate entrances, large lot land, handy to cars, schools and stores; price $9,500; $1,000 cash, $45.00. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 669 Broadway West Somerville.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

SINGLE six-room house, 2 large and 1 large rooms, all improvements, American sash; $4,000. Apply M. A. CUSICK, Phone Ocean 1290.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for sale or to let. Phone Devon 7704-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMOND

WINTHROP AVE., 606—3 cool rooms for housekeeping; $18 month. Tel. Revere 2464-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

65 HAMMOND ST.—Suite of 2 rooms, furnished, $18 month.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

WEBSTER ST., 117—Front room, kitchen, etc., for light housekeeping, all improvements.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EVERETT

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping rooms, all improvements. Everett 1661-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AV., 1136—Light housekeeping square room; bathroom floor; reasonable.

NORELAND PL., 40—Two nice large house-keeping rooms, water, 4 windows; reasonable.

NEWLY furnished room, housekeeping if desired; near Dudley car. Roxbury 5017-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS
ROOMS $1 up per week; suite $1.50 up. Tel. Oxford 1000. 566 Tremont st.

TREMONT ST., 686-688—Furnished, 2-room suites, all conveniences, central; 2 different.

WASHINGTON ST., 1084—Pleasant, cool, furnished rooms, all conveniences, central; $3 week.

WEST CONCORD ST., 120—Dining room, cozy kitchen; also kitchenette suites; no sick; $3 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 97—Homelike, airy rooms, $3 week; $14 month. Tel. 5881 Oxford. Telephone in every room. Private baths.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

FOR RENT
2, 3 and 4-Room Suites,

WITH kitchenette and bath, very desirable, clean, well furnished; steam heat, janitor and janitress service; $3.50, $4, $5 per week and upwards to $8. BRADFORD APARTMENTS, 180 Beacon st.; also 2-room suite in nine-room house at Audubon circle.

4-ROOM kitchenette suite, completely furnished, within easy walking distance to downtown stores and theatres. 370 Columbus av. Telephone 1490 B. B.

PUTNAM PL., 13—3-4 fur. suite; eq. room, light housekeeping. Copley 2677 M.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE

2 FOUR and 3 five-room suite; janitor service. 581 Main st.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

ROOM, kitchenette and use toilet, $15 month. CHAS. F. DOW, 15 Trenton st., Boston. Hay 1614.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

24 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Grealy, 3 blocks from Northampton st., 5-6 rm. suites, $17-$18.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NICELY furnished apt. 3 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 4686-W.

BOARD AND ROOMS

WILL BOARD one or two Catholic girls; leave 9 to 14 th.; country home; city car; references. Tel. Watson 3284-J.

ROOM with board; private family; $12 up; $2 up week; min. subway. 130 Dartmouth st.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

PART of furnished office of room to let. Suite 701, 110 State st., phone Main 82.

FOR rent, office space; $15 and $25. 176 State st. Apply janitor.

AUCTION SALES

DON'T forget the auction sale tomorrow, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. sharp, 11-room house, piano, sewing machine, clothing, 23 Pearl st., Allston. CHARLES W. HOWARD & SON, auctioneers, 12 Pearl st., Boston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRUIT STORE for sale, good business, fine location, reasons for selling; 630 Somerville av., cor Sacramento st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hailing hand grass and pig coal hot water heaters. 1 ton of Mt. Vernon st., city.

FURNITURE

SMITH BROS.,
1811-1822 Washington st.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, Inc., 19 Harkness st., Richmond 2124.

SCALES, CAFE, PETS, ETC.

BOSTON scales, safes; registered; house trainer; children's pony; all reasonable. 288 Mass. av.

FOR CHURCH AND STORE FIXTURES

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED HIGH TENSION LINEMEN
Rate 70c Per Hour
Armature Winders
Rate 75c Per Hour
Permanent Positions
Between New Haven and New York
To Take Places of Men on Strike
Apply to R. D. FITZMAURICE
General Superintendent
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad
Room 406, South Station, Boston

New Haven Railroad
Men Wanted
Permanent Positions
Blacksmiths, Welders (elec. and oxy-acetylene), 70-80c per hour.
Machinists, Boilermakers, Pipe Fitters, Tinsmiths, heavy Sheet Metal Workers, Toolmakers, 70c per hour.
Air Brake Men, Carpenters, Car Inspectors (repairmen), 63c - 70c per hour.
Bridge Men, 50c-58c per hour.
Experienced Helpers, 47c per hour.
Track Men, 35c per hour.
ROOM 479
South Station, Boston
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
Permanent Railroad jobs in the Great Northwest.
Machinists
Boilermakers
Blacksmiths
Sheet Metal Workers
Coach Carpenters
Car Repairers
Good wages, time and one-half after eight hours and for Sundays and holidays.
Free Transportation
Apply to
D. W. MORRISON
Superintendent of Employment, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.
To take the places of men on strike.

Boston and Maine Railroad Bridge and Building Department
Permanent positions for Steam fitters, Tinsmiths and Plumbers who give satisfactory service.
BOSTON—Room 301, Old Fitchburg Station.
SALEM—Division Engineer, Pass. Station.
LAWRENCE—Foreman Plumber, 354 Andover Street.
LOWELL — Foreman Plumber, Railroad Street.
FITCHBURG—B & B Supervisor, Pass. Station.
TO TAKE THE PLACES OF MEN ON STRIKE.

WANTED
BROWN HOIST
AND
INDUSTRIAL CRANE
OPERATORS
Apply in person or by letter.
F. P. ZAVATKAY,
SUPERVISOR OF WORK EQUIPMENT
THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

I WANT 500 YOUNG MEN
COMMISSION, room, board, by "no-operative contracts," learning law, medicine, business, engineering, chiropody, dentistry, osteopathy, insurance, chiropractic, Washington st. ALDEN OWEN HALL UNIVERSITY.

BRIDGEWORKERS—ATTENTION
BRIDGEWORKERS are advised that there is a strike on in Cincinnati, Ohio, sanctioned by the Boat & Shore Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. C. L. RAINE, General Secretary-Treasurer.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER
WANTED at wages work. Apply FRANKLIN MEMORIAL, 500 Third st., E. Cambridge.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Experienced
Clerks
Stenographers
Typists
Comptometer Operators
Telephone Switchboard Operators
Immediate consideration will be given applications for at once filling positions of employes who may leave our service in the event of a strike, as a result of the vote now being taken by the clerks' organization.
QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS OF GOOD CHARACTER, ACCEPTED FOR ESTABLISHED POSITIONS, ARE ASSURED OF STEADY EMPLOYMENT SUBJECT TO CONTINUED SATISFACTORY SERVICE; THEY WILL NOT BE REMOVED TO MAKE PLACES FOR EMPLOYES WHO MAY STRIKE AND DESIRE LATER TO RETURN.
The strike, if called, will be against orders issued by the United States Railroad Labor Board, and on matters now before the Labor Board for its consideration and action.
The rates of pay and working conditions will be those established by the United States Railroad Labor Board, or in accordance with the Transportation Act of 1920.

Boston & Maine Railroad
MEN WANTED
Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as
Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths — 70 cents per hour.
Car Inspectors, Carpenters—63 cents per hour.
APPLY TO
Room 309
North Station, Boston
Between 7 A. M. and 11 P. M.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike

WANTED—LINEMEN
Permanent positions are offered competent linemen, whose work is satisfactory, in the maintenance and reconstruction of telephone and signal lines, at wages awarded by the United States Railroad Labor Board.
Such men are wanted to take the places of those now on strike against this award. No man who has left our service on strike will be re-employed except as a new man, if re-employed at all, and no qualified man now or hereafter employed, who desires to remain in our service, will be displaced to make room for returning strikers.
For steady work at good wages apply 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. to N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. Room 479, South Station, Boston, Mass.

Boston & Maine Railroad
Signal Men Wanted
Men having knowledge of both electrical and mechanical signal maintenance—70 cents per hour.
To Take the Places of Men on Strike
Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory.
Apply to
Room 215
Old Fitchburg Station, Boston

Machine Shoe Cutters
Wanted at Once
L. Q. White Shoe Co.,
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

OPENING
WE have an opening for 5 men of good education and good address; good promotion for men who are willing. Apply to MR. HOLLIS, 1000 Old South Building, Boston, Mass., between 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4.

SALESMEN
MEN for special outside work; selling certainties; opportunity for work with a reputable firm. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m. Room 30, 600 Washington st.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $14
6-CYL. car license guaranteed. VINCENT, 6 Appleton st., Arlington 811. Mass. exch.

$5 7 AUTO LESSONS $5
CHAUFFEURS' COURSE $14
1922 Buick, 44 Warren st., off Berkeley.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for motion, dramatic or reasonable; call or write; inclose stamps. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

PAPER BOXES

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Boston would boom more if some Bostonians would think less of their Mayflower heritage and get down to modern facts.—*Joseph L. Aylward, U. S. A.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 31, 1922

Of total exports from Massachusetts for year ending January 31, 1921, the greatest amount was to England, $115,725,800 worth.

Let the Advocates of Whipple and Gaston Tell the Truth

Judge Thomas P. Riley is always a responsible man and generally a fair man, even in the regretfully, irresponsible discussions which are the vogue in party primary fights. But we think he has rather overstepped the boundary in his recent charge that Mr. Gaston is responsible for what he calls the more or less "smelly Public Control Act."

Now the Public Control Act is not "smelly." There is not a "smell" in it, unless it was the failure of Mr. Riley and Mr. Gaston and Mr. Whipple and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Mayor Curley and other gentlemen who are public men, and who knew or ought to have known the character of the most important piece of legislation that has been passed in their time in this State, to protest against it seasonably, and who either remained silent or approved of the law while it was being passed.

This law was not sneaked through. The situation which led up to it was discussed openly for two years. All kinds of committees, official and unofficial, sat in judgment upon it and the discussion which preceded it and the passage of the actual law was open and free, and not the voice of a single responsible man or a single newspaper in this city was raised against it. No one was heard to protest who amounted to anything at all until circumstances compelled the raising of the fares, circumstances due to the rise in the cost of living and the enormous increase in the wages of the employes of the Elevated and the undisclosed impairment in the capital of the road. These circumstances would have compelled the raising of the fares whether the Public Control Bill had passed or had not passed. If the old private management had remained in control of the road, it probably would have raised the fares still higher and there never would have been any hope of reduction. Fares have been raised all over the country. The only place we know of where the fares have been kept at five cents, and the road kept solvent, is in San Francisco, where the public has owned and operated its road long enough for it to become a sound, financial proposition.

The public management of this road is steadily reducing the fares, and if those who are denouncing the Public Control Bill would be a little consistent and intelligent and honest about it, next year we can get a five-cent fare. But some of them would rather have the issue to talk about than to have the five-cent fare.

Moreover, if the Public Control Bill were "smelly," there is not a particle of evidence that Mr. Gaston is responsible for it. Mr. Gaston's connection with the Boston Elevated Railway years ago and anything that the Boston Elevated did while he was connected with it is a legitimate subject for public discussion, now that he is a candidate for public office again. His issues or lack of issues, his political principles or his lack of political principles, his associations, the measures that he has advocated or failed to advocate, the measures which he has opposed or failed to oppose, a fair prediction of his attitude if he is elected Senator based upon the principles and policies which he has advocated or failed to advocate in the past, are all legitimate subjects for discussion with respect to Mr. Gaston's candidacy for the Senate as they are with respect to Mr. Whipple's candidacy. We do not believe that Mr. Gaston had a thing to do or was the least interested in the Public Control Act.

On the other hand, Mr. Whipple is the subject of what we believe to be a cowardly, mendacious attack through the Greene suit. Mr. Gaston has himself denied any participation in this attack. We accept his denial, for he has always been considered a truthful man. But it is nevertheless true that his partisans are using this filthy Greene stuff to his advantage and to the disadvantage of Mr. Whipple. We do not believe that Mr. Whipple had any more guilty connections with the Greene case than Mr. Gaston had with the Public Control Act.

We believe that this Greene case is nothing but a political conspiracy against Mr. Whipple's candidacy. As we have said before, to believe that Herbert Parker, Samuel L. Powers, General Sherburne, Guy W. Currier and Sherman Whipple are petty thieves is too ridiculous for discussion. Herbert Parker may be counsel for the Beef Trust and for the Hampden Railroad, but that does not make him a petty thief. Mr. Powers is not even counsel for the telephone company any longer, but is rendering a most important public service as a Public Trustee of our traction system. General Sherburne distinguished himself in France. Guy W. Currier has been one of the most progressive men in the Democratic party for a number of years, and without his aid at a critical moment it is doubtful if the recent Constitutional Convention would have taken the liberal turn which it did take in favor of the Initiative and Referendum. Few men know this fact.

In a democracy, there is only one thing worse than the covering up of evil records of public men, and that is the making of false charges against them.

The Democratic primary for the nomination of a United States Senator is the most important event which will occur in Massachusetts until the election of a Senator occurs in the November election. These are very critical times. One vote may decide whether the nation shall take back the railroads' property and operate them with peace and justice to the employes and prosperity to the business of the country. One vote may decide a dozen important things now pending before Congress. If the Democrats nominate the right man, he can defeat Senator Lodge. It is, therefore, necessary for the Democrats to give serious consideration to the choice of the man whom they shall present to the people as their candidate against Senator Lodge, whom the Republican machine will, of course, renominate. They must know all the facts. They must hear them from the lips of the candidates themselves if they can. They must see the candidate in action and test the credibility of his promises by that instinct which we acquire for determining the character of men when we see them in action.

Yet, the truth should be spoken about all of them, the whole truth, AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

We should like to see this primary contest for the Democratic nomination for Senator carried out in the good old-fashioned way by joint debate. In a joint debate, the participants have to tell the truth, for each man's opponent is there to correct him if he departs from the truth. In a joint debate you see the two men together, you compare them. A joint debate throughout the State would fill the halls and give an attendance at the primary which we have not seen for many years. We believe that if neither men are afraid of their records or afraid of the things they believe in, then both men will agree to a joint debate. Both men are lawyers who have been long at the bar. Both men have been interested in public matters for years. Both men know exactly what they believe and what they do not believe. Both men speak the English language, and can state their meaning clearly.

Let them stand up together before the people and be judged. There is nothing like a joint debate carried on calmly and courteously under proper rules. Let those who are participating in this campaign remember that a false charge against either of the candidates for Senator may, if he should be nominated, be a mortal wound which will prevent him from fighting successfully against Senator Lodge.

Time to Declare an Open Season

The Voice of New England

Lax Divorce Laws

Editor Boston American:

I think the time has come when there should be a law passed that would punish married men and women who break their vows and the Seventh Commandment. I am thinking of the recent case in Revere. He or she should get at least ten years in jail to think things over.

It is too easy to get a divorce, and the majority don't care. As far as I can see in reading the disgraceful divorce cases of the last two or three years, it is the wife that is to blame mostly.

A man will go just as far as the woman will let him and no farther. She has got to be very careful in her speech and her actions; the minute she slips she is lost. If a law was passed giving a penalty of ten years for this destruction of homes this evil would be stamped out. I know our social laws are too lax. A few imprisonments would make a husband or wife think of the consequences of their acts.

A WIFE.

Something Sacred

Editor Boston American:

Why doesn't the press of the country go after Will Hays? Public letters show that the general public is not deceived by him, but the press treats him as something sacred. He talks drivel and when he assails censorship he gives the best of all arguments for it.

His talks on what is undemocratic and un-American are absurd. Nobody now has any reason to believe him on oath. He is absolutely the worst of all movie abominations.

A MAN WHO KNOWS.

Spectacle Island

Editor Boston American:

As a taxpayer may I add my protest against the Spectacle Island odor nuisance? It takes away much of the pleasure of cruising in beautiful Boston harbor. It should be suppressed immediately.

LEANDER WAYNE.

South Boston.

Praise For Boston

Editor Boston American:

As a New York business man who has now been in your midst for some three months, I want to make what is, perhaps, a rather unusual request from such an individual.

I desire in this way to be allowed to take off my hat to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Boston in particular, for the particularly high standard of their charitable and semi-charitable public institutions, and for the high calibre of the officials responsible for their maintenance and upkeep.

When I was about to leave New York I was cautioned to expect a very cold reception Down East, and to find, naturally, that the New England public institutions, with which my business would largely be, "far inferior" to those in and around Little Old New York.

Well, I have found these gloomy warnings to have been very ill-founded. I frankly, and with much pleasure, admit that the atmosphere that surrounds any business deal here is far more pleasant than it is, as a rule, down my way. When there is no business to be had I am, here in Boston, never brusquely and rudely shown the door by an impudent office boy detailed for this very purpose by his boss.

As for the Boston public officials, well, at the risk of being disfranchised, taken off the jury list and excommunicated when I get back home, I must say that Mayor Hylan might profitably hold up these men as shining models for his own lieutenants and other public servants. They are both efficient and considerate, as far as I can see, to all with whom they come in contact.

Your institutions on Long Island and Deer Island, the Boston City Hospital, to pick out but a few that are typical of the whole, have been an eye-opener to me, and I have had some experience in this field of public work.

May I also respectfully pay my regards to those good sisters and others who spend their lives in self-sacrifice at the beautiful St. Elizabeth Hospital at Brighton, and at the other Catholic institutions, convents and retreats hereabouts.

And finally permit me to congratulate you on your patriotism. Everywhere I go I come across dignified and modest memorials that show that you have not forgotten those who sacrificed their lives in the World War that we might enjoy those blessings of life that I find in so much abundance in this part of New England.

ERNEST GRAINGER.

New York.

SEEN AND HEARD

THE city of Worcester has the best traffic regulations between Bangor, Me., and Minneapolis, according to a motorist from the Maine city and as a result of his boost for the traffic men in the Heart of the Commonwealth the Bangor Chamber of Commerce has asked Worcester to send along a copy of its regulations.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MORTON WHEELER, Bussey Institute, Harvard University, maintains that "wasps arem ore social than human beings." He may well say that because he has never been stung by them.

For a glimpse of Boston as it looked in Civil War days, go to the Arnold Arboretum at Forest Hills. Automobiles are barred from its extensive acreage, and while all persons are free to enter, the carriages of wealthy Bostonians roll along its smooth roads, as in old days, and the bridle paths are dotted by society debs and sub-debs in gay costume on proud mounts. Without all this, it would still be worth visiting, for it is the world's largest collection of shrubs and small trees.

Up in the little town of Millbury there is a man who buys on an average of $300 worth of cigars a month and he isn't in the tobacco business either.

These smokes, bought from a Boston store, are given to customers who buy large quantities of supplies from him.

The opening of enlistments in the Navy again has sent the Recruiting Officers out on duty in the streets. Several of them are stationed at labor agencies near Scollay square. Untrained men rejected by the labor agencies find a compelling appeal in the argument of the recruiting officers: "Join the Navy and learn a trade!"

"The grass is skirt-high!"
chirped the city maid.
Said the farmer: "I declare,
You'd better keep out of my
field then, girl,
For you might get lost in
there!"

A few years ago no Summer cottage was considered complete unless over some door it had a gilded horseshoe with the words "Good Luck" and a pair of clasped hands, emblem of good will, across the centre. Now, although there is on occasional survivor of the craze to be seen, hardware dealers declare the horseshoes are no longer made, and that they do not average more than two or three calls a Summer for them. Perhaps the situation reflects the passing of the horse and the era of the auto.

If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

IF today is your birthday, you are the type that is self-made because you are self-educated. You are both shrewd and intuitive; you have to experience a thing only once to know it, and you never make the same mistake twice.

Today is one of general good omen, but of particularly good outlook for all businesses having to do with minerals and chemicals.

Your ensuing year will be one of quiet prosperity and happiness. Avoid speculation under the sign of Taurus, April 19 to May 20.

A child born today will be venturesome, self-reliant and easy-going in disposition.

Famous persons born this day:

John Ericson—Inventor of the screw propeller and the Monitor.

Abram S. Hewitt—Mayor of New York.

Paul du Chaillu—Explorer and author.

Ben Foster—Artist.

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Once-Overs

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In your little sphere you may be considered quite a capable person—you may have that idea about yourself—it may be an exaggerated opinion.

When you reach this stage you are no longer advancing because you are not studying the thinking for additional knowledge.

When you get to thinking you are about right in your line, get out and mingle with those who are at the top in your business or profession.

It will be a good lesson to you.

If then you are not convinced that you are really mediocre after all, you are too dense to learn.

But if you are wise, seeing how high others can go in your line will inspire you to greater effort, and effort better directed.

You may not like to be convinced that you are not very much outside your own little circle, but it should be conducive to growth.

It is a good plan for self-satisfied persons to associate with their superiors.

They will become more thoughtful of those under them and become of more use to themselves.

The Baboon Boosters

There Are Other Baboon Relations

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The Rev. Dr. McPherson, Baptist revivalist, calls clergymen who encourage the Darwinian theory "baboon boosters," and says "baboon boosters" should call their church "a church for the descendants of apes."

The Rev. Dr. McPherson, preaching close to the Museum of Natural History in New York, would find interesting evidence in that museum.

But you remember that when Galileo made his telescope, showing Saturn's rings and the moons of Jupiter, those that afterwards forced him to recant the truth refused to look through his telescope. Their spokesman said: "You know that there are only seven openings to the head, two ears, two eyes, two nostrils, one mouth. Therefore there cannot be more than seven planets."

That seemed to them conclusive and they called the sun and moon "planets."

A reverend gentleman within the last fifty years said that every man had one rib more on one side than on the other, for one was taken out to create Eve. Asked if he would go to the museum, look at human skeletons and count the ribs, his reply was, "I should consider it blasphemy to do so."

Some minds do not welcome the truth.

It would have been so much simpler to suggest that Adam grew a new rib, which he probably did, as a lizard grows a new tail when you break it off.

A colored man in the South, whose wife bossed him and supported the family by washing, had a different theory. He said, "The Lord reached down into Adam's personality and took NOT a rib, but the backbone." You have seen men and women that justify the colored brother's theory.

Unconscionable Duty

Tariff of 100 Per Cent. on Wool Should Be Remembered When Price of Clothes Jumps

Senator Walsh continues to expose the extortionate schedules of the pending Republican Tariff bill. He has been honored by being given charge of the opposition to the wool schedules.

How completely Senator Walsh is right in charging that the new rates are extortionate may be appreciated by the quotation from Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who is himself a conservative Republican and a protectionist.

Senator Nelson burst out with this exclamation in the Senate last Thursday:

"If that is the kind of tariff you want to inflict upon the American people we want to know it," he shouted. "I never heard of a more unconscionable duty. I would be ashamed to go back to Minnesota and tell the people I had voted for a duty of 100 per cent. on cloth all of us have to wear in the Winter time."

When woolen clothes jump next Fall towards the sky let the public remember, and especially Republicans, who have to pay the bills that this tariff carries 100 per cent. ad valorem duty, on wool.

Public Control of Roads

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If the strikes last for a while, there will be some interesting developments, and some may not be pleasant.

The Republican platform announced quite firmly its opposition to GOVERNMENT ownership of railroads or control of railroads by EMPLOYES.

The President asks the railroads not to let the seniority question interfere with a settlement. The people would like him to say, "I am not going to ALLOW you to let the seniority question interfere with the settlement." It is for the President of the United States, not the president of a railroad, to decide in matters affecting every inhabitant of the United States.